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BELIEVES STEFANSSON LOST

Mariner of Opinion Explorer Will Never Be Heard From.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 25.—The power schooner Polar Bear, Captain Louis Lane, which left Seattle April 3, 1913, with a party of scientists and hunters and which was frozen in the Arctic near Flaxman Island last winter, has arrived from the Arctic ocean by way of Siberia.

Captain Lane, who had many years experience with the Arctic ice, gives it as his opinion that Vilhjalmur Stefansson and two companions will never be heard from again.

DUE TO GIRL'S ILL HEALTH

Chicago Music Teacher and Fiancee Commit Suicide.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Clasped in each other's arms, a big bridal rose pinned to the breast of each, Arthur Rech, a prominent young music teacher, and his fiancee, Miss Katherine Seymour, were found asphyxiated in a closet of Rech's room here.

They left letters asking that they be buried together. Rech, in his letter, said Miss Seymour's health was so poor that her life was merely a living death. Rech was prosperous and healthy.

General von Besse Slain.

Berlin, via The Hague to London, Sept. 25.—The announcement was made here that Lieutenant General von Besse was killed in action Sept. 8. Thus far 38,000 persons have been decorated with the Iron Cross.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

Kansas City 8, St. Paul 5, 3. Louisville 3, Indianapolis 2, 0. Columbus 5, Cleveland 4. Milwaukee 10, Minneapolis 0.

National League.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 2. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3, 6.

American League.

Washington 5, Cleveland 2, 0. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4. Boston 5, St. Louis 1.

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New Revolt Begins in Mexico.

TO PLAY WAITING GAME

General Carranza Says He Will Not Attack Villa.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 25.—All the telegraph and telephone wires and the one railroad line linking the capital and Vera Cruz have been cut. Brigadier General Funston, in command of the United States forces here, and W. W. Canada, the American consul, have been unable to ascertain the reason for the severing of the communications.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Hope that Generals Carranza and Villa would peaceably adjust their differences and avoid a second revolution was expressed by high administration officials.

President Wilson has made it plain to both men through his personal representative, Paul Fuller, that the United States would look with disfavor on a continuance of fighting in Mexico.

In the meantime the Washington government will take no steps to interfere in the quarrel and will wait patiently the course of developments. For the present no change will be made in the plan of evacuating Vera Cruz, though no date has been fixed.

Official dispatches revealed that the Brazilian minister and American Consul Silliman were in conference with General Carranza, while George C. Carrothers, American consular agent, was awaiting the arrival at Juarez of General Obregon, with whom he expected to discuss the situation, and later confer with Villa.

General Carranza informed the American consular representatives that he would not attack Villa, but would order his forces to remain on the defensive.

Many officials believed the efforts of General Pablo Gonzales, commander of the division of the East, to act as a peacemaker might not be fruitless. Gonzales was the principal factor in drawing Carranza and Villa together after their first break, which was adjusted by the agreement of Torreón.

STATE TAX LEVY FOR 1915

Capitol Now Paid for Aids in Minnesota Reduction.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Minnesota's tax levy for 1915 has been fixed by State Auditor Iverson. It shows a reduction of 28 of a mill from the 1914 levy. The total levy for state purposes is 4.75 mills, compared with 5.03 mills for this year.

An increase of \$124,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the state made part of this reduction possible. The final figures on assessments are not available, as three counties have not reported, and the state tax commission has just begun its work of equalization, but Mr. Iverson estimates the total real and personal property assessment of the state this year at \$1,494,000,000, compared with \$1,369,970,302 for 1913.

Another factor in the decrease is the final retirement of state capital certificates. The capital now is paid for and 2 of a mill heretofore levied is done away with.

Germans Bombard Three Towns.

Berlin, via wireless to Saville, L. I., Sept. 25.—The official announcement issued by the headquarters of the German army says that the German heavy artillery is successfully bombarding Troyan-Les-Pareches, Liourville and Camp Des Romains.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 14, Number 97

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Vera Cruz, Sept. 25.—All the telegraph and telephone wires and the one railroad line linking the capital and Vera Cruz have been cut. Brigadier General Funston, in command of the United States forces here, and W. W. Canada, the American consul, have been unable to ascertain the reason for the severing of the communications.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Hope that Generals Carranza and Villa would peacefully adjust their differences and avoid a second revolution was expressed by high administration officials.

President Wilson has made it plain to both men through his personal representative, Paul Fuller, that the United States would look with disfavor on a continuance of fighting in Mexico.

In the meantime the Washington government will take no steps to interfere in the quarrel and will wait patiently the course of developments. For the present no change will be made in the plan of evacuating Vera Cruz, though no date has been fixed.

Official dispatches revealed that the Brazilian minister and American Consul Silliman were in conference with General Carranza, while George C. Carrothers, American consular agent, was awaiting the arrival at Juarez of General Obregon, with whom he expected to discuss the situation, and later confer with Villa.

General Carranza informed the American consular representatives that he would not attack Villa, but would order his forces to remain on the defensive.

Many officials believed the efforts of General Pablo Gonzales, commander of the division of the East, to act as a peacemaker might not be fruitless. Gonzales was the principal factor in drawing Carranza and Villa together after their first break, which was adjusted by the agreement of Torreón.

STATE TAX LEVY FOR 1915

Capitol Now Paid for Aids in Minnesota Reduction.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Minnesota's tax levy for 1915 has been fixed by State Auditor Iverson. It shows a reduction of 28 of a mill from the 1914 levy. The total levy for state purposes is 4.75 mills, compared with 5.03 mills for this year.

An increase of \$124,000,000 in the assessed valuation of the state made part of this reduction possible. The final figures on assessments are not available, as three counties have not reported, and the state tax commission has just begun its work of equalization, but Mr. Iverson estimates the total real and personal property assessment of the state this year at \$1,494,000,000, compared with \$1,369,970,302 for 1913.

Another factor in the decrease is the final retirement of state capital certificates. The capital now is paid for and 2 of a mill heretofore levied is done away with.

Germans Bombard Three Towns.

Berlin, via wireless to Sarville, L. I., Sept. 25.—The official announcement issued by the headquarters of the German army says that the German heavy artillery is successfully bombarding Troyon-Les-Pareches, Liourville and Camp Des Romains.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

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40. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 8 1 yr.

THE "PRUDENT MAN"
PROTECTS HIS
FAMILY WITH A
BANK
ACCOUNT
HE KNOWS
HIS DUTY

Should YOU be taken away from wife and children do you not wish for them to be from WANT?

The best way to make your family independent is to REGULARLY BANK a part of the income from your labor or your business and let this money STAY in the bank.

A foolish investment may endanger the happiness of your family. BE GAREFUL

We pay 3% interest on time and savings deposits
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

First National Bank

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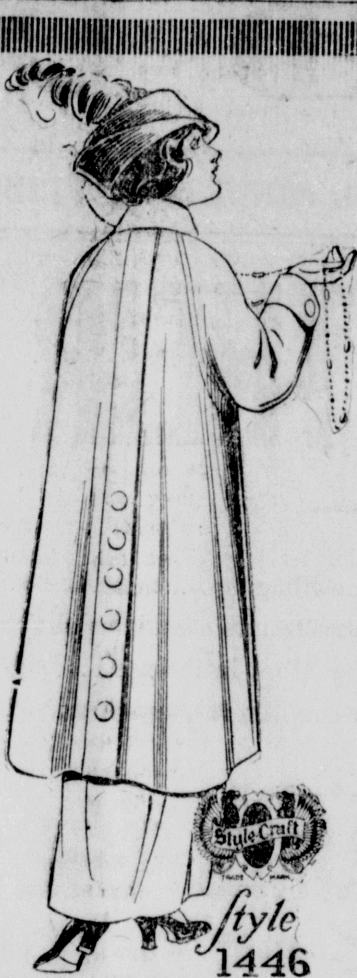
A Lame Back—Kidney Trouble Causes It

And it will give you even worse if not checked. Mrs. H. T. Strayge, Gainsville, Ga., was fairly down on her back with kidney trouble and inflamed bladder. She says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills and now my back is stronger than in years, and both kidney and bladder troubles are entirely gone." H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mwf

By Today's Express More
Coats and Suits**Waists and Dresses**

A display of new styles sanctioned by Dame Fashion in the east. We want you to come and see them.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

**BRIEF BULLETIN FROM GERMAN GENERAL STAFF.**

New York, Sept. 25.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to the United States, announced that he had received by wireless by way of Sayville an official statement from the general staff in Berlin as follows:

"On the right wing of the German army beyond the Oise the battle has come to a standstill. Flanking movements of the French army have had no success. Between there and the forest of Argonne no serious fighting took place. To the east of the Argonne, Varennes was taken by the Germans."

Explanation is Accepted.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Baron von Schoen called on Acting Secretary Lansing of the state department and personally repudiated an interview in which he was represented as saying that the Japanese hated the American people and that war between the two countries was inevitable. The explanation was accepted by Mr. Lansing.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
Duluth, Sept. 25.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, \$1.11; No. 1 Northern, \$1.10; No. 2 Northern, \$1.07. Flax—On track and to arrive, \$1.43 1/2.

South St. Paul Live Stock.
South St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Steers, \$5.50@9.00; cows and heifers, \$4.75@8.00; calves, \$6.50@10.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.35. Hogs—\$8.15@8.45. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.50@7.25; wethers, \$4.00@5.25; ewes, \$2.50@4.75.

Minneapolis Grain.
Minneapolis, Sept. 25.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.06 1/2; Dec., \$1.10 1/4; May, \$1.16 1/2. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, \$1.11 1/2; No. 2 Northern, \$1.05; No. 3 Northern, \$1.03 1/4@1.05 1/4; No. 3 yellow corn, 74 1/2@75 1/2; No. 3 white oats, 45@45 1/4; flax, \$1.45 1/4.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.
Chicago, Sept. 25.—Wheat—Sept., \$1.07; Dec., \$1.10 1/4; May, \$1.17 1/4. Corn—Sept., 77c; Dec., 70c; May, 73 1/2c. Oats—Sept., 47c; Dec., 49 1/2c; May, 52 1/2c. Pork—Sept., \$17.62; Jan., \$19.70. Butter—Creameries, 29@29 1/2c. Eggs—18@21c. Poultry—Springs, 15c; fowls, 14c.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Cattle—Beeves, \$6.85@11.05; steers, \$6.25@9.15; stockers and feeders, \$5.40@8.35; cows and heifers, \$3.60@9.15; calves, \$8.00@11.75. Hogs—Light, \$8.55@9.00; mixed, \$8.10@9.05; heavy, \$7.80@8.30; rough, \$7.90@8.05; pigs, \$4.75@8.50. Sheep—Native, \$4.80@5.70; yearlings, \$5.75@6.40.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, Sept. 25.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.00; No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15.25; No. 1 clover mixed, \$11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, different grasses, \$11.00@11.75; No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$12.00@12.75; choice upland, \$13.25; No. 1 upland, \$12.00@12.50; No. 1 midland, \$8.00@8.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$14.00@14.75.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

FOR BACKACHE, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Little Falls
BUSINESS COLLEGE

IT'S THE SCHOOL FOR YOU.
Write today for catalogue and particulars.

TODAY
COLUMBIA
THE GREAT SHOW**EXTRA SPECIAL**
Vitagraph Comedy
SIDNEY DREW

Charles Wellesley ----- Jane Morrow
Harry Davenport ----- Charles Brown
Ethel Lloyd ----- Courtland Van Deusen
----- Charles Edward

"HENRY STANLEY,
THE LION KILLER"

Written by Leonard Grover in 2 Acts
Here we have a real honest to goodness comedy with an all star cast. Come and see the bears chase a whole town on the housetops. This is a comedy with the kind of fun we all like.

This Week
MARY PICKFORD
In
"AS IT IS IN LIFE"

Besides the above a Selig Drama

Saturday Only
"LOVE AND SODA"
Comedy
Come and see our front Saturday

5 and 10 Cents

Hoffman & Bane

Have 50 x 100 feet floor space, steam heated and are prepared to store cars for the winter.

We will make a price of \$30 for 6 months commencing Oct. 1, 1914 for all kinds and sizes of cars.

Store your new car and do not run the risk of spoiling your paint and upholstery as well as casings by putting it in the old barn or shed.

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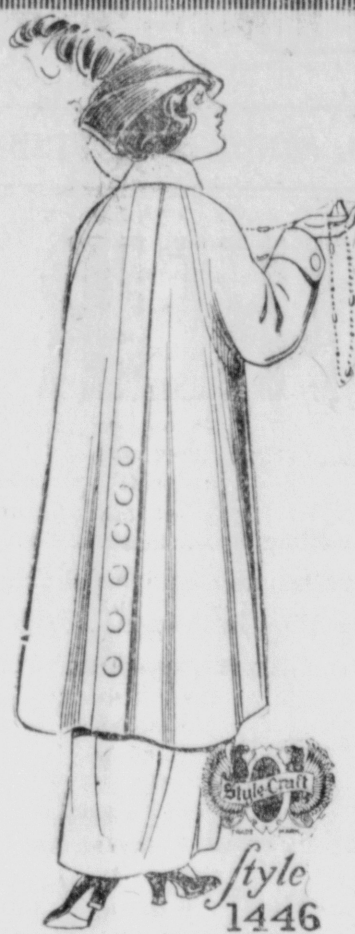
A Lame Back—Kidney Trouble Causes It

And it will give you even worse if not checked. Mrs. H. T. Straynge, Gainesville, Ga., was fairly down on her back with kidney trouble and inflamed bladder. She says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills and now my back is stronger than in years, and both kidney and bladder troubles are entirely gone." H. P. Dunn.—Advt. mwf

By Today's Express More Coats and Suits Waists and Dresses

A display of new styles sanctioned by Dame Fashion in the east. We want you to come and see them.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY



TODAY

COLUMBIA THE GREAT SHOW

EXTRA SPECIAL
Vitagraph Comedy
SIDNEY DREW

Charles Wellesley Jane Morrow
Harry Davenport Charles Brown
Ethel Lloyd Courtland Van Deusen
..... Charles Edward

"HENRY STANLEY, THE LION KILLER"

Written by Leonard Grover in 2 Acts

Here we have a real honest to goodness comedy with an all star cast. Come and see the bears chase a whole town on the housetops. This is a comedy with the kind of fun we all like.

This Week

MARY PICKFORD

In

"AS IT IS IN LIFE"

Besides the above a Selig Drama

Saturday Only

"LOVE AND SODA"

Comedy

Come and see our front Saturday

5 and 10 Cents

Hoffman & Bane

Have 50 x 100 feet floor space, steam heated and are prepared to store cars for the winter.

We will make a price of \$30 for 6 months commencing Oct. 1, 1914 for all kinds and sizes of cars.

Store your new car and do not run the risk of spoiling your paint and upholstery as well as casings by putting it in the old barn or shed.

Hoffman and Bane

Corner Broadway & Laurel

Tel. 38

Little Falls BUSINESS COLLEGE

IT'S THE SCHOOL FOR YOU.
Write today for catalogue and particulars.

WOMAN'S REALM

THE WOMEN AND THE WAR

That "No Man Liveth to Himself"
Never Better Illustrated Than
Under Present Conditions

WOMANS WEARABLES AFFECTED

Women of America Must Materially
Change Their Manner of Dress to
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"Millions of Americans have a more forceful illustration of our dependency upon foreign countries by the present European struggle than they had thought could possibly be," said H. F. Michael to a Dispatch representative.

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"When the war began, the looms which weave the best laces stopped; the workers who made the fine embroidery threads such as D. M. C. cotton left their work; the manufacturers of our best table linens closed their places that men might destroy instead of construct; all the fine fashioned and the best dyed hosiery comes from abroad and these workers are now at the work of destruction. Women will have less choice in the cloths which go into the best dresses, suits and coats for the choice imported weaves are always much sought for and the weavers of these left the looms to take up their rifles just as the importations were being shipped to us. There is already a great scarcity of the very desirable dress trimmings for these too were from the troubled countries. The milliners were compelled to create styles which would use less imported articles, for the season's supply could not be gotten across; most kid gloves are secured from Germany and there is already a scarcity, and so I might continue. Then in addition to this many an American manufacturer is closing his plant and calling in the salesmen because of the scarcity of dyes.

"Even the children will feel the effect of the war for many an import-

er was just beginning his importation of toys when commerce with Germany was shut off.

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"Hall's Catarrh Cure for Constipation"

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of the Carlson-O'Bevan Nuptials
There Tuesday

The Winona Independent in its society columns gives this account of the Carlson-O'Bevan nuptials there on Tuesday morning, Sept. 22:

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"Mr. Carlson is the junior partner of the firm of Carlson & Son, clothiers. The bride taught in the Brainerd schools for three years.

"The home was tastefully decorated for the occasion in pink and white. The bride wore white silk crepe de chine and carried white roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served by Misses Lov Richman, Meta Hartman and Blanche Haren.

"The guests from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson of Brainerd, parents of the bridegroom; Miss Grace Carlson of St. Cloud, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mabel Kroege of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer of Superior, Wis.

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The Presbyterian Social club holds its first meeting of the season this evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lowrie. The following program will be given:

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Recitation ----- Esther Belmuth
Piano solo ----- Ida Peterson
Song ----- Anna Michaelson
Address ----- Rev. Lowrie
Violin solo ----- Jennie Zakariassen
Song ----- Mrs. Nels Johnson

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Julia McGill has gone to Palo north of Duluth to teach school.

Mrs. J. C. Britton has returned from Berlin, N. D.

Mrs. C. A. Adams, of Sylvan, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Bislar.

Mrs. Henry Temple and son John, have gone to Iowa on an extended visit.

Mrs. O. Skauge and daughter, Miss Mildred Skauge, went to Pequot on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Donna Lyan, of Little Falls, arrived in the city this afternoon and is the guest of Mrs. Howard Ingersoll.

Miss Laura Vanderwerker is spending the week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Sewell, of Daggett Brook.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, of St. Paul, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metcalf, of North Seventh street.

Mrs. Robert Vance, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Quinn, returned on Thursday to her home in Funkley.

Miss Isabelle K. Patrick, of Duluth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connell of Crosby. Miss Patrick is charmed with the beauties of Serpent lake and speaks enthusiastically of Crosby as a summer resort.

That Ought to Be Hint Enough.

"Mary."
"Yes, mother."
"If the milkman should come while you and the young man are sitting on the porch please tell him to leave an extra pint of milk in the morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Remembrances.

"What is in the mail from daughter?" asked mother eagerly.
"A thousand kisses," answered father grimly, "and sixteen handkerchiefs, two waists and four batches of ribbons for you to wash and mend."—Kansas City Journal.

In Bridge Terms.

"Oh, I saw the baseball game!" chirped the girl. "I enjoyed it so much."
"What was the result?"
"Well, I don't remember exactly. I know one side got a chicane."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Waste the Electric Light.

The old fashioned coal oil lamp with the strips of red flannel in it—what became of it?—Buffalo News.

\$100 A YEAR FOR CLOTHES

Advisory Board of Minimum Wage
Commission Decides a Girl Should
Spend That Much

How much money does it take to clothe a girl neatly and comfortably for a year?

That is a question an advisory board for mercantile trades, consisting of employers and employees, men and women, acting for the state minimum wage commission, has been trying to solve. It is hard to see just why men should try to work out this terrible problem that is almost impossible for women to fathom. Perhaps men were put on the commission because they are supposed to know when material is all wool or all linen, but even manufacturers of cloth cannot compare to women in passing upon the quality of material when it comes to chewing cloth to see if it tastes like all wool and a yard wide or dampening a finger to see if the moisture goes through readily, proving the salesmen is telling the truth about the materials being pure linen.

Well, any way, whether the men have been worth anything in the investigation or not, it has been decided that a girl can dress neatly and comfortably on \$100 a year. Here is the list of articles the board thinks she should have:

1 heavy waist	1.50
4 light waists at \$1	4.00
1 stocking cap	.50
1 pair cloth gloves	.25
1 pair mittens	.50
1 pair leather gloves	1.00
2 suits heavy underwear	2.00
4 suits summer underwear at 50c	2.00
2 summer dresses, \$3.50	7.00
1 skirt	4.00
4 pair shoes	13.00
1 pair rubbers, lasting over one year, at 75c	.50
2 working aprons	.50
1 winter coat, lasting 2 years at \$18	9.00
1 suit, lasting 2 years, \$19	9.50
1 heavy dress	8.00
1 slicker	3.00
1 Sunday dress	8.00
3 nightgowns at 75c	2.25
2 hats at \$3	6.00
2 corsets at \$2	4.00
4 corset covers at 35c	1.40
3 undershirts at 80c	2.40
1 1/2 doz. handkerchiefs at 5c	.90
2 pairs dress shields at 25c	.50
2 ties at 30c, ball string at 15c, pins and hooks 25c, needles at 10c, buttons at 20c, thread at 15c, darning cotton at 5c, miscellaneous at 30c	1.50
12 pairs stockings at 25c	3.00
Incidentals	4.30
	\$100.00

The sum of money a working girl should spend for clothes is a problem that has been put to many a student of home economics. After a "home ec" student has planned a luncheon for six persons at a cost of \$1.50 and knows that just 10 cents may be allowed for salad and that the salt used in the preparation of the meal must not exceed 1/2 cent, she can tell pretty well how long each article of wearing apparel will last.

The board that set \$100 as the amount necessary for a girl's wardrobe is trying to decide upon the minimum wages that ought to be paid the women.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Tonsillitis.
Tonsillitis is an acute inflammation of the tonsils, accompanied by pain, chills, fever and headache. It is very contagious. It is sometimes an early symptom of scarlet fever, diphtheria or septic sore throat, and it is the first stage in an attack of quinsy.

Repeated attacks of tonsillitis make it advisable to remove the tonsils, since rheumatism often follows tonsillitis, and there are a good many cases of heart disease that can be traced to a severe tonsillitis or to the rheumatism that followed it.

All cases of sore throat should be isolated, for they may be caused by scarlet fever, diphtheria, or some other serious infectious disease. For the same reasons a physician should be called at once, so that he can determine the source of the trouble and, if necessary, begin the early treatment that is so important in diphtheria.

Report all cases of tonsillitis to the local health officer with information concerning the source of the milk supply of the family. That is of importance, because numerous epidemics of diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat have been spread through milk that has been infected in the dairy.

Wise Fathers.

In these days it is a wise father who does not dread to know his own son.—Life.

THE GOOD THE ILL WIND BLEW

A Visit That Brought Cupid
Out of Retirement.
By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

"Nothing could be more unfortunate," said Miss Cynthia.

Mazie agreed dejectedly. "If she had come at any other time."

"She will expect to be entertained," Miss Cynthia chimed in.

Mazie, tying on her veil before the mirror, decided: "We can have some good times with the girls. But there won't be any men, and Constantia can't exist without men."

"Nonsense," said Miss Cynthia. "She'll have to when she comes to Hil-

ton."

Mazie talked the situation over later with Serena Sears.

"You see, I met Constantia at the seashore the summer I went with the Merrills, and I had lovely clothes, and we lived at the best hotels and did everything in the most approved way."

"I told Constantia that when I was at home with Aunt Cynthia I didn't have all the advantages and that my outfit with the Merrills was just their farewell treat before they went abroad. But Constantia can't understand what life at Hilton is, and she will expect a gay time."

"Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," said Serena sentimentally. "Perhaps she will live up to a bit."

"Constantia could live up to a nursery," Mazie told her, "but Hilton is hopeless."

Letters coming from Constantia told of her preparations.

"She is getting lots of pretty clothes," Mazie reported to Serena, "and where is she going to wear them?"

But Serena, true to her name, would not worry. "She will delight our eyes with them," she said. "I haven't seen an up to date gown for so long that I'd rather gaze on it than on a Rembrandt."

The day of Constantia's arrival Mazie put the big old fashioned house in order, while Aunt Cynthia baked delectable things.

Serena Sears came in the afternoon. "If Constantia hasn't the good taste to enjoy this lovely old room and Aunt Cynthia's tea and muffins and coconut cake she's a benighted individual," said she.

"But think of Constantia trailing pale blue broadcloth on this old rug!" wailed Mazie.

Mazie walked to the station, but she brought Constantia back in the only cab the town afforded. It was shabby and ramshackle, but the little horse was plump, and so was the driver.

"We feed people and animals well in Hilton," Mazie explained to Constantia. "Eating is our only diversion."

Constantia dimpled. "I think Hilton is dear," she emphasized.

But after they had driven a little way she said suddenly, "Mazie Langley, I don't believe I have seen a single man since we left the station."

"There aren't any," Mazie informed her. "I warned you. I told you in my letters that Hilton was deadly dull."

Constantia's laugh rippled. "Oh, you goose," she said, "as if I cared! It will be a rest, if the girls are nice—a sort of bachelor girls' paradise."

Mazie nodded. "There is nothing for men to do in these Hampshire hills," she said, "and except a few merchants and the minister and the doctor there aren't any."

"Well, I wish Bobbie Dwyer could hear that," Constantia murmured.

"Who is Bobbie Dwyer?" Mazie demanded.

"Bobbie," Constantia explained, with elaborate and strangely earnest scornfulness, "is a lord of creation. I was engaged to him until one day he tried to dictate to me! Then, of course, I broke it off and told him there were some worse things than being an old maid, and he flung back at me that he should live single, for he could never trust a woman again, and then I told him that an old maid was happier than a bachelor, and he said if I tried it I'd find out, and, oh, I wish you had heard us!" And in spite of the tragedy of her recital Constantia laughed.

"And I'm glad there aren't any men here—I hate them!"

Mazie's face glowed. "We will have a lovely time if you feel that way," she said.

Just then the ramshackle cab rounded a curve, and there was the old house, with Aunt Cynthia at the window and the light shining out behind

See Our

New and Handsome Line Of

Place Cards, Score Cards, Fancy Playing
Cards and Doilies

604 Front St.

H. P. DUNN

Phone 9

her, and they went in and had tea and muffins and little cakes, and Mazie feasted her eyes on the picture Constantia made in her modish gown.

The next day Serena Sears came over.

"Mazie told me how pretty you were," she said quaintly, "and I told her I'd rather see you than a picture, but you are better than a whole art gallery."

And that afternoon a lot of girls came, pretty and fluttering creatures, who hung about Constantia admiringly.

"I love girls," she said when they had gone away.

That night more girls came, and in the afternoon there was a girls' tea, and at night a feminine galaxy came over and sat around the fire and popped corn and sang college songs.

When Constantia and Mazie went to bed that night the pretty guest remarked, "I love girls," but her voice lacked eager enthusiasm.

Several days later Serena Sears gave a dance.

"Of course there won't be any men," she said, "but we can all dress up and dance with each other, and the girls are crazy to see that white chiffon of yours, Constantia."

But when Constantia was arrayed in all her glory she surveyed herself thoughtfully in the mirror. "It seems a bit wasted," she murmured. "Bobbie always liked me in white."

The dance was not a great success. It lacked something, and that something Constantia said equivocally was men.

In the days that followed the girls still fluttered and admired, but Constantia looked at them with speculative eyes.

"It's a pity," she said over the tea-cups to Mazie, "that so many lovely girls should not marry."

"I thought old maidism was the happiest state," Mazie ventured.

"Of course, for me," Constantia said hastily, "but for you and Serena and the others—oh, you ought to meet some nice men!"

And all that evening she was dreamy, and before she went to bed she wrote a letter.

Then she planned to give a cotillion before she left town.

"I will have the favors and refreshments sent out from the city," she said. "Everybody here has been so kind that I want to be hostess before I go."

Aunt Cynthia was induced to consent, and the girls of Hilton got out their best gowns.

When the caterer came with his host of assistants Aunt Cynthia sought Constantia in a great state of excitement. "You have ordered far too much," she said.

There was a faraway look in Constantia's eyes. "They will eat it up," she promised.

"But girls have such delicate appetites," Aunt Cynthia protested.

"Oh, girls!" Constantia murmured and dropped the subject.

But when she came downstairs to greet her guests she was so radiantly beautiful in pink and silver, with her eyes like stars, that Mazie caught her breath as she looked at her.

"Constantia!" she cried. "What has happened?"

Just then from without came the "honk, honk" of a motor horn, which was echoed by another and another, and as Mazie flung open the door, with the bevy of pretty girls behind her, there rolled up to the step a big red car in which were half a dozen radiant youths, and in the second car and in the third and the fourth, so that in all there were twenty-four men to match the twenty-four girls that Constantia had invited.

"I told Bobbie to bring them," Constantia said as she made the introductions, and when they had all danced away together she said to Bobbie Dwyer, who was hanging over her adoringly, "Men have their place—at a dance."

"How about husbands?" he demanded very promptly and authoritatively.

Constantia dropped her lashes over her happy eyes. "Oh, well," she capitulated, "I should hate to condemn you to bachelorhood, Bobby, dear."

But it was Serena who summed things up when three months later half a dozen engagements were announced in Hilton, among them Mazie's and her own.

"I told you the ill wind would blow some good," she said. "It blew Cupid into Hilton with Constantia."

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Two kitchen girls. Ideal hotel, at once. 94tf

WANTED—Apprentice girl at L. M. Koop's millinery department. 95

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Mrs. E. H. Bergh, Beare block. 94tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. K. H. Hoorn, 706 5th St. Phone 345-J. 83tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Driving horse. W. W. Michael, Phone 287 81tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good Parlor coal stove, nearly new. 713 Main St. 97

FOR SALE—Pointer pup, 11 months old, partly broke. M. W. Price, 115 Kindred street northeast. 953p

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson twin, 8 H. P., equipped with Prest-O-Lite, big lamp, horn and spring seat tandem with cushion. Half cash down. \$175. Address "D" Dispatch. 963c

TO SELL—Team, harness and wagon for \$225. Also a fine well improved farm on west side of Portage lake in Bay Lake Twp. at \$50 per acre. Good terms. Security National Loan Co. 97tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Columbia theatre building, J. M. Hayes, 1022 7th St. S., Phone 460. 90-1m

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms or light housekeeping. 422 North Seventh street. 953p

TO RENT—Furnished, room, bath and heat. Gentleman only. Board if desired. Address "X" Dispatch. 97tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—A pocket book containing small amount of money. Owner can recover at 618 N. Broadway. 953p

WANTED—Land in large and small tracts in Crow Wing, Cass and Aitkin counties. W. E. McDougall, 3240 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 953c

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

D. M. Clark & Co.

Day call 3 Night call 266
216-18-20 S. 6th St.

FOR SALE

1 Ideal No. 22-8 sectional steam or water boiler rated 1400 square ft. of steam and 2350 water.

1 Ideal No. 28-8 sectional boiler. Rated 2275 square ft. steam and 3725 square ft. water.

These boilers were used four months in a school. Price very low.

Polk Construction Co.

9416 Brainerd

DISPATCH AND PAY—TRY ONE

Try Our Very Fresh Candies SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

A 50c box of Fresh Home Made Chocolates and Bon Bons for 30c, and Molasses Cream Ribbon 30c per pound, for 20c. Besides this specials you will find in our store many new kinds of candy.

These candies are made by an experienced candy maker who was working in one of the leading candy stores in Minneapolis, 6th and Hennepin Ave. In Quality and Service we

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The Presbyterian Social club holds its first meeting of the season this evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Lowry. The following program will be given:

Song ----- Ernest Lind
Recitation ----- Esther Belmont
Piano solo ----- Ida Peterson
Song ----- Anna Michaelson
Address ----- Rev. Lowry
Violin solo ----- Jennie Zakariassen
Song ----- Mrs. Nels Johnson

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Julia McGill has gone to Duluth to teach school.

Mrs. J. C. Britton has returned from Berlin, N. D.

Mrs. C. A. Adams, of Sylvan, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Bislar.

Mrs. Henry Temple and son John, have gone to Iowa on an extended visit.

Mrs. O. Skauge and daughter, Miss Mildred Skauge, went to Pequot on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Donna Lyan, of Little Falls, arrived in the city this afternoon and is the guest of Mrs. Howard Lager-soll.

Miss Laura Vanderwerker is spending the week with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Burpee Sewell, of Daggett Brook.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, of St. Paul, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metcalf, of North Seventh street.

Mrs. Robert Vance, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Quinn, returned on Thursday to her home in Funkley.

Miss Isabelle K. Patrick, of Duluth, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Connell of Crosby. Miss Patrick is charmed with the beauties of Serpentine lake and speaks enthusiastically of Crosby as a summer resort.

That Ought to Be Hint Enough.
"Mary."
"Yes, mother."

"If the milkman should come while you and the young man are sitting on the porch please tell him to leave an extra pint of milk in the morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Remembrances.
"What is in the mail from daughter?" asked mother eagerly.
"A thousand kisses," answered father grimly, "and sixteen handkerchiefs, two waists and four batches of ribbons for you to wash and mend."—Kansas City Journal.

In Bridge Terms.
"Oh, I saw the baseball game!" chirped the girl. "I enjoyed it so much."
"What was the result?"
"Well, I don't remember exactly. I know one side got a chicane."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Don't Waste the Electric Light.
The old fashioned coal oil lamp with the strips of red flannel in it—what became of it?—Buffalo News.

\$100 A YEAR FOR CLOTHES

Advisory Board of Minimum Wage Commission Decides a Girl Should Spend That Much

How much money does it take to clothe a girl neatly and comfortably for a year?

That is a question an advisory board for mercantile trades, consisting of employers and employees, men and women, acting for the state minimum wage commission, has been trying to solve. It is hard to see just why men should try to work out this terrible problem that is almost impossible for women to fathom. Perhaps men were put on the commission because they are supposed to know when material is all wool or all linen, but even manufacturers of cloth cannot compare to women in passing upon the quality of material when it comes to chewing cloth to see if it tastes like all wool and a yard wide or dampening a finger to see if the moisture goes through readily, proving the salesman is telling the truth about the materials being pure linen.

Well, any way, whether the men have been worth anything in the investigation or not, it has been decided that a girl can dress neatly and comfortably on \$100 a year. Here is the list of articles the board thinks she should have:

1 heavy waist	\$ 1.50
4 light waists at \$1	4.00
1 stocking cap	.50
1 pair cloth gloves	.25
1 pair mittens	.50
1 pair leather gloves	1.00
2 suits heavy underwear	2.00
4 suits summer underwear at 50c	2.00
2 summer dresses, \$3.50	7.00
1 skirt	4.00
4 pair shoes	13.00
1 pair rubbers, lasting over one year, at 75c	.50
2 working aprons	.50
1 winter coat, lasting 2 years at \$18	9.00
1 suit, lasting 2 years, \$19	9.50
1 heavy dress	8.00
1 slicker	3.00
1 Sunday dress	8.00
3 nightgowns at 75c	2.25
2 hats at \$3	6.00
2 corsets at \$2	4.00
4 corset covers at 35c	1.40
3 undershirts at 80c	2.40
1 1/2 doz. handkerchiefs at 5c	.90
2 pairs dress shields at 25c	.50
2 ties at 30c, ball string at 15c, pins and hooks 25c, needles at 10c, buttons at 20c, thread at 15c, darning cotton at 5c, miscellaneous at 30c	1.50
12 pairs stockings at 25c	3.00
Incidentals	4.30
	\$100.00

The sum of money a working girl should spend for clothes is a problem that has been put to many a student of home economics. After a "home ec" student has planned a luncheon for six persons at a cost of \$1.50 and knows that just 10 cents may be allowed for salad and that the salt used in the preparation of the meal must not exceed 1/2 cent, she can tell pretty well how long each article of wearing apparel will last.

The board that set \$100 as the amount necessary for a girl's wardrobe is trying to decide upon the minimum wages that ought to be paid the women.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Tonsillitis.
Tonsillitis is an acute inflammation of the tonsils, accompanied by pain, chills, fever and headache. It is very contagious. It is sometimes an early symptom of scarlet fever, diphtheria or septic sore throat, and it is the first stage in an attack of quinsy.

Repeated attacks of tonsillitis make it advisable to remove the tonsils, since rheumatism often follows tonsillitis, and there are a good many cases of heart disease that can be traced to a severe tonsillitis or to the rheumatism that followed it. All cases of sore throat should be isolated, for they may be caused by scarlet fever, diphtheria, or some other serious infectious disease. For the same reasons a physician should be called at once, so that he can determine the source of the trouble and, if necessary, begin the early treatment that is so important in diphtheria.

Report all cases of tonsillitis to the local health officer with information concerning the source of the milk supply of the family. That is of importance, because numerous epidemics of diphtheria, scarlet fever and septic sore throat have been spread through milk that has been infected in the dairy.

Wise Fathers.
In these days it is a wise father who does not dread to know his own son.—Life.

See Our New and Handsome Line Of

Place Cards, Score Cards, Fancy Playing Cards and Doilies

604 Front St.

H. P. DUNN

Phone 9

THE GOOD THE ILL WIND BLEW

A Visit That Brought Cupid Out of Retirement.
By VIRGINIA BLAIR.

"Nothing could be more unfortunate," said Miss Cynthia. "If she had come at any other time."

"She will expect to be entertained," Miss Cynthia chimed in.

Mazie, tying on her veil before the mirror, decided: "We can have some good times with the girls. But there won't be any men, and Constantia can't exist without men."

"Nonsense," said Miss Cynthia. "She'll have to when she comes to Hil-

ton."

Mazie talked the situation over later with Serena Sears.

"You see, I met Constantia at the seashore the summer I went with the Merrills, and I had lovely clothes, and we lived at the best hotels and did everything in the most approved way. 'I told Constantia that when I was at home with Aunt Cynthia I didn't have all the advantages and that my outfit with the Merrills was just their farewell treat before they went abroad. But Constantia can't understand what life at Hilton is, and she will expect a gay time.'

"Well, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good," said Serena sentimentally. "Perhaps she will live up to a bit."

"Constantia could live up to a nun-nery," Mazie told her, "but Hilton is hopeless."

Letters coming from Constantia told of her preparations.

"She is getting lots of pretty clothes," Mazie reported to Serena, "and where is she going to wear them?"

But Serena, true to her name, would not worry. "She will delight our eyes with them," she said. "I haven't seen up to date gown for so long that I'd rather gaze on it than on a Rembrandt."

The day of Constantia's arrival Mazie put the big old fashioned house in order, while Aunt Cynthia baked delectable tarts.

Serena Sears came in the afternoon. "If Constantia hasn't the good taste to enjoy this lovely old room and Aunt Cynthia's tea and muffins and cocoanut cake she's a benighted individual," said she.

"But think of Constantia trailing pale blue broadcloth on this old rug!" wailed Mazie.

Mazie walked to the station, but she brought Constantia back in the only cab the town afforded. It was shabby and ramshackle, but the little horse was plump, and so was the driver.

"We feed people and animals well in Hilton," Mazie explained to Constantia. "Eating is our only diversion."

Constantia dimpled. "I think Hilton is dear," she emphasized.

But after they had driven a little way she said suddenly, "Mazie Langley, I don't believe I have seen a single man since we left the station."

"There aren't any," Mazie informed her. "I warned you. I told you in my letters that Hilton was deadly dull."

Constantia's laugh rippled. "Oh, you goose," she said, "as if I cared! It will be a rest, if the girls are nice—a sort of bachelor girls' paradise."

Mazie nodded. "There is nothing for men to do in these Hampshire hills," she said, "and except a few merchants and the minister and the doctor there aren't any."

"Well, I wish Bobbie Dwyer could hear that," Constantia murmured.

"Who is Bobbie Dwyer?" Mazie demanded.

"Bobbie," Constantia explained, with elaborate and strangely earnest scornfulness. "Is a lord of creation. I was engaged to him until one day he tried to dictate to me! Then, of course, I broke it off and told him there were some worse things than being an old maid, and he flung back at me that he should live single, for he could never trust a woman again, and then I told him that an old maid was happier than a bachelor, and he said if I tried I'd find out, and, oh, I wish you had heard us!" And in spite of the tragedy of her recital Constantia laughed.

"And I'm glad there aren't any men here—I hate them!"

Mazie's face glowed. "We will have a lovely time if you feel that way," she said.

Just then the ramshackle cab rounded a curve, and there was the old house, with Aunt Cynthia at the window and the light shining out behind

her, and they went in and had tea and muffins and little cakes, and Mazie feasted her eyes on the picture Constantia made in her modish gown.

The next day Serena Sears came over.

"Mazie told me how pretty you were," she said quaintly, "and I told her I'd rather see you than a picture, but you are better than a whole art gallery."

And that afternoon a lot of girls came, pretty and fluttering creatures, who hung about Constantia admiringly.

"I love girls," she said when they had gone away.

That night more girls came, and in the afternoon there was a girls' ten, and at night a feminine galaxy came over and sat around the fire and popped corn and sang college songs.

When Constantia and Mazie went to bed that night the pretty guest remarked, "I love girls," but her voice lacked eager enthusiasm.

Several days later Serena Sears gave a dance.

"Of course there won't be any men," she said, "but we can all dress up and dance with each other, and the girls are crazy to see that white chiffon of yours, Constantia."

But when Constantia was arrayed in all her glory she surveyed herself thoughtfully in the mirror. "It seems a bit wasted," she murmured. "Bobbie always liked me in white."

The dance was not a great success. It lacked something, and that something Constantia said equivocally was men.

In the days that followed the girls still fluttered and admired, but Constantia looked at them with speculative eyes.

"It's a pity," she said over the tea-cups to Mazie, "that so many lovely girls should not marry."

"I thought old maidism was the happiest state," Mazie ventured.

"Of course, for me," Constantia said hastily, "but for you and Serena and the others—oh, you ought to meet some nice men!"

And all that evening she was dreamy, and before she went to bed she wrote a letter.

Then she planned to give a cotillion before she left town.

"I will have the favors and refreshments sent out from the city," she said. "Everybody here has been so kind that I want to be hostess before I go."

Aunt Cynthia was induced to consent, and the girls of Hilton got out their best gowns.

When the caterer came with his host of assistants Aunt Cynthia sought Constantia in a great state of excitement. "You have ordered far too much," she said.

There was a faraway look in Constantia's eyes. "They will eat it up," she promised.

"But girls have such delicate appetites," Aunt Cynthia protested.

"Oh, girls!" Constantia murmured and dropped the subject.

But when she came downstairs to greet her guests she was so radiantly beautiful in pink and silver, with her eyes like stars, that Mazie caught her breath as she looked at her.

"Constantia!" she cried. "What has happened?"

Just then from without came the "honk, honk" of a motor horn, which was echoed by another and another, and as Mazie swung open the door, with the bevy of pretty girls behind her, there rolled up to the step a big red car in which were half a dozen radiant youths, and in the second car and in the third and the fourth, so that in all there were twenty-four men to match the twenty-four girls that Constantia had invited.

"I told Bobbie to bring them," Constantia said as she made the introductions, and when they had all danced away together she said to Bobbie Dwyer, who was hanging over her adoringly, "Men have their place—at a dance."

"How about husbands?" he demanded very promptly and authoritatively.

Constantia dropped her lashes over her happy eyes. "Oh, well," she capitulated, "I should hate to condemn you to bachelorhood, Bobby, dear."

But it was Serena who summed things up when three months later half a dozen engagements were announced in Hilton, among them Mazie's and her own.

"I told you the ill wind would blow some good," she said. "It blew Cupid into Hilton with Constantia."

Stumping by Aeroplane.

Campaigning in an aeroplane is one of the latest novelties in political stumping in Massachusetts. A. Platt Andrews, candidate against Congressman Gardner for the Republican nomination for congress, made arrangements to sail in a biplane, piloted by Clifford Webster, from one town to another throughout the district.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Two kitchen girls. Ideal hotel, at once. 941f

WANTED—Apprentice girl at L. M. Koop's millinery department. 95

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Mrs. E. H. Bergh, Beare block. 941f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. K. H. Hoorn, 706 5th St. Phone 345-J. 831f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE CHEAP—Driving horse. W. W. Michael, Phone 287 911f

FOR SALE CHEAP—A good Parlor coal stove, nearly new. 713 Main St. 97

FOR SALE—Pointer pup, 11 months old, partly broke. M. W. Price, 115 Kindred street northeast. 9533p

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson twin, 8 H. P., equipped with Prest-O-Lite, big lamp, horn and spring seat tandem with cushion. Half cash down, \$175. Address "D" Dispatch. 9613

TO SELL—Team, harness and wagon for \$225. Also a fine well improved farm on west side of Portage lake in Bay Lake Twp. at \$50 per acre. Good terms. Security National Loan Co. 971f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Office rooms, Columbia theatre building. J. M. Hayes, 1022 7th St. S., Phone 460. 90-1m

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished rooms or light housekeeping. 422 North Seventh street. 9533p

TO RENT—Furnished, room, bath and heat. Gentleman only. Board if desired. Address "X" Dispatch. 971f

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND—A pocket book containing small amount of money. Owner can recover at 618 N. Broadway.

WANTED—Land in large and small tracts in Crow Wing, Cass and Aitkin counties. W. R. McDougall, 3240 3rd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. 9533

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1 Ideal No. 22-8 sectional steam or water boiler rated 1400 square ft. of steam and 2350 water.

1 Ideal No. 28-8 sectional boiler. Rated 2275 square ft. steam and 3725 square ft. water.

These boilers were used four months in a school. Price very low.

Polk Construction Co.

9416 Brainerd

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Try Our Very Fresh Candies SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK

A 50c box of Fresh Home Made Chocolates and Bon Bons for 30c, and Molasses Cream Ribbon 30c per pound, for 20c. Besides this specials you will find in our store many new kinds of candy.

These candies are made by an experienced candy maker who was working in one of the leading candy stores in Minneapolis, 6th and Hennepin Ave. In Quality and Service we aim to satisfy the people of Brainerd with the best line of candies ever made.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914

Col. Freeman Thorp, of Hubert, writes his views on war in a communication to the Minneapolis Journal, in which a great majority of people will agree. He says: "As a veteran of the Civil War, but always an earnest advocate of peace, I yet would have been unwilling to have had any peace in the Civil war that would have permitted a peaceful disruption of the Union. I would regret any peace now that would permit any nation to continue to maintain a military organization that compels Europe to keep up enormous military equipment and standing armies in time of peace. Any peace that does not provide for the substantial disarmament of Europe should not be thought of. This war has shown the utter fallacy of maintaining world's peace with immense standing armies."

Charley Cheney, the political writer on the Minneapolis Journal, sizes the Sixth district situation up as follows: "The sixth is a peculiar district. C. A. Lindbergh is in bad with many regular republicans because of the stand he has taken at Washington, affiliating with the bull moose contingent and refusing to take part in republican caucuses or to take republican committee assignments. They charge that in filing as a republican Mr. Lindbergh is guilty of political bad faith. Some republicans are openly supporting Dr. J. A. DuBois, the democratic candidate. The progressive party put up T. J. Sharkey, and he is campaigning too. In spite of all this, Lindbergh is regarded as almost a sure winner. Though he has never had an organization on old political lines, Lindbergh has gained with remarkable success for popular support."

The republican state committee has a big task ahead of it in its undertaking to organize the state under present conditions, especially as this is the first year that there has been no provision of law for local party organization, the state and congressional committees being the only legal bodies of that kind. Local candidates are not sailing under party colors and the state committee has to perfect local organizations if there are any, and for this reason the committee was enlarged to take in at least one man for each county. The state committeeman is acting as county chairman and through this source the executive committee is getting the information necessary to complete the organization locally as far as possible. It has been a difficult task but it is said that the work is being done throughout the state with care and thoroughness so the party will not lack the strength that comes from organization.

Weak, diseased kidneys are liable to lead to diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't take chances if you suspect your kidneys are out of order. Let Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restore normal functioning of these vital organs. It's the one dependable remedy. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't.

GIRL RESCUER RISKS LIFE.

Saves Wounded Soldiers, Though Shell Burst All Around Her.

"During the bombardment of Senlis, Mlle. de Seligny, who belongs to one of the most prominent families of France, found two wounded soldiers abandoned among the ruins," writes a correspondent from Paris.

"Although the shells were bursting all around, the young girl risked the place until she found a donkey and cart. She filled the cart with straw and succeeded, all unaided, in hoisting the wounded men into the little springless vehicle.

"There was no place in the cart for Mlle. de Seligny, so she marched thirty miles with her wounded to the nearest ambulance."

Inconsistent.

"Bilson yonder tells me he trusts his wife absolutely, but—"

Well!

"Well, I notice he carries his change and his fishhooks loose in the same pocket."—Judge.

Warned.

Cholly—Is it a sin to steal a kiss? Dolly—Certainly! But there are sins of omission too!—Fuck.

"ON THE JOB" A GOOD SLOGAN

Wilson's Expression to Be Used
In the Campaign.

LESS DEMAND FOR RECESS.

Congressmen Willing to Remain in Washington and Conduct Campaigns From a Distance—If They Went Home Opponents Would Put Them on Defensive—Oppose Tax on Beer.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—There are good reasons for assuming that the Democrats in congress are not awfully anxious to adjourn this session. President Wilson gave them the keynote when he used the expression "staying on the job." That makes good campaign material. And then, having remained in session so long, the Democrats will find it rather difficult to make a campaign in the short time remaining before the election.

It is easier for them to make a campaign here in Washington than if they went home. It is less expensive, and they have a good reason for not going home as long as congress is in session. Besides, for a large part of them, a majority of the Democrats at least, their elections are assured when the primaries are held, and that has occurred in all the southern states.

Would Be on the Defensive.

If the Democratic congressmen went into their districts they would be on the defensive. The party in power must defend its acts. "Why did you do this?" and "Why didn't you do that?" are questions which their opponents will hurl at them. If they are not on the stump; if they do not tour their districts; if they are not on the streets or riding on buckboards through the rural districts, there will be no opportunity to hurl these questions at them. They will not have to defend themselves or defend the acts of the administration. For that reason it is better for them to make their campaign right here in the national capital.

So it may be true that there is no real anxiety for adjournment and that the "on the job" slogan will be effective.

Martine Very Positive.

Senator Martine is very partisan, very positive and very independent. Probably no man owes his election more directly to Woodrow Wilson than Martine, but he has on several occasions opposed the policies of the president and his party. He never conceals his feelings, and when reference was made to certain proposed taxation the New Jersey senator did not hesitate to express himself.

"I will stand here until the end of my term," said the New Jersey senator, "before I will vote a tax on a single thing that goes into a poor man's mouth. I regard the proposition to tax transportation as such a tax. I am willing to tax luxuries, such as tobacco, whisky, beer and wines. They can bear the burden and bring the revenue we want."

Gallinger Very Frank.

Opposing the river and harbor bill in a semihumorous speech, Senator Gallinger referred to his coworkers in the same field. Among them was Senator Norris. "I want the attention of the senator from Nebraska," said the New Hampshire senator, "because the senator is a sincere reformer and an economist and wants just legislation. I pay him that tribute freely because I want to get as many progressive votes in New Hampshire as I can muster."

Senator Gallinger has always talked freely and frankly about his campaign for re-election.

If He Could Go Home.

There is one senator who believes that he could make a better campaign for re-election if he could go home. That is Chamberlain of Oregon, but he feels it incumbent upon him to remain here, especially as his state is vitally interested in the river and harbor bill. No doubt Chamberlain's personality in the campaign would help him a great deal, for he is one of the most delightful men to meet and talk with in public life.

Foam and Froth.

Senator Norris of Nebraska was stoutly maintaining that it would be a good thing to raise the additional revenue needed by the government by increasing the tax on beer. "The beer would not cost any more," he said, "as the dealer would put more foam on the beer, which would be a good thing for the consumer, as he would not get as much beer."

"Permit me to add," interjected James Hamilton Lewis, "that it would not only put more foam in the beer, but more froth in politics."

And Lewis spoke knowingly, for the thousands of saloons in Chicago will be frothing in politics if the beer tax is increased.

Called It Tomfoolery.

No other man in the house worries Minority Leader Mann as much as Jerry Donovan of Connecticut. Frequently Donovan is on his feet making a point of no quorum and then calling attention to the absence of entire delegations from different states and afterward withdrawing the point. One day when he had been through this performance Mann declared that he was going to renew the point of no quorum. "I am tired of this kind of tomfoolery," said he in a disgusted manner.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Bowl," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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(Continued)

CHAPTER XII.

Down the Cape.

At four o'clock, or shortly after, Alan was awakened by boot-heels pounding imperatively overhead, and went on deck again, to stand both dog-watches—saw the sun lift up smiling over a world of tumbled blue water, crossed the wake of a Cunard liner inbound for Boston, raised and overhauled a graceful but businesslike fisherman (from Gloucester, Barcus opined when called to stand his trick at eight) and saw it a mile or two astern when—still aching with fatigue—he was free to return to his berth for another four-hour rest.



She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

This time misguided consideration induced Barcus to let his crew sleep through the first afternoon watch. Six bells were ringing when, in drowsy apprehension that something had gone suddenly and radically wrong, Alan waked.

He was on deck again almost before he rubbed the sleepiness from his eyes, emerging abruptly from the half-light of the cabin to a dazzle of sunlight that filled the cup of day with rarefied gold, even as he passed from conviction of security to realization of immediate and extraordinary peril.

His first glance discovered the wheel deserted, the woman with back to him standing at the taffrail, Barcus—nowhere to be seen. The second confirmed his surmise that the Seaventure had come up into the wind, and now was yawing off wildly into the trough of a stiff if not heavy sea. A third showed him, to his amazement, the Gloucester fisherman—overhauled with such ease that morning and now, by rights, well down the northern horizon—not two miles distant, and standing squarely for the smaller vessel.

Bewildered, he darted to the girl's side, with a shout, demanding to know what was the matter. She turned to him a face he hardly recognized—but still he didn't understand. The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable; his brain faltered when asked to credit it. Only when he saw her tearing frantically at the painter, striving to cast it off and with it the dory towing a hundred feet or so astern, and when another wondering glance had discovered the head and shoulders of Mr. Barcus rising over the stern of the dory as he strove to lift himself out of the water—only then did Alan begin to appreciate what had happened.

Even so, it was with the feeling that all the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad, that he seized the girl and, despite her struggles, tore her away from the rail before she had succeeded in unknitting the painter. "Rose!" he cried stupidly. "Rose! What's the matter with you? Don't you see what you're doing?"

Defiance inflamed her countenance and accents. "Can't you ever say anything but 'Rose! Rose! Rose!' Is there no other name that means anything to you? Can't you understand how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she—better than she ever dreamed of loving you—because I hate you, too! What is love that is no more than love? Can't you understand?"

"Judith!" he cried in a voice of stupefaction. "But—Good Lord!—how did you get aboard? Where's Rose?"

"Where you'll not find her easily again," the woman angrily retorted. "Trust me for that!"

"What do you mean?" Illumination came in a blinding flash. "Do you mean it was you—you whom I brought aboard last night?"

"Who else?"

the village on professional business Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Claus A. Theorin attended to official business on the range Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinlivan went to Minneapolis Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Olson entertained Mrs. Charles Oberg and sister at an afternoon coffee last week.

Dr. O. E. Nelson has located in Deerwood. He is a brother of Dr. D. E. Nelson, of Brainerd, and is occupying the offices formerly leased by Dr. Denman.

Mrs. W. S. Archibald entertained the ladies auxiliary on Friday. She also later entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society, twenty being present.

The annual meeting of the Scandia Cemetery association will be held in the west room of the Deerwood hotel on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 to elect two trustees to fill the places of Anton Torgerson and Olson Skau.

Don't Be Bothered with Coughing

Stop it with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a soothing, healing coating as it glides down the throat, and tickling, hoarseness, and nervous hacking are quickly healed. Children love it—tastes good and no opiates. A man in Texas walked 15 miles to a drug store to get a bottle. Best you can buy for croup and bronchial coughs. Try it. H. P. Dunn.—Adv't.

mwf

Not a Worker.

"Gotrox thinks toil of any kind vulgar, doesn't he?" "Yes. Why, even his liver won't work."—Town Topics.



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We'll be perfectly satisfied with your judgment of their style, character, strength and tone.

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from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

JOHN LARSON

THE DISPATCH Covers the news of the entire Cuyuna range and to get this information subscribe now.

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In other words, Ivory Soap always has been pure, free from alkali and of the highest quality. And it always has done what soap should do—it always has produced the sweet, glowing, refreshing cleanness which is Nature's best aid in keeping the skin healthy and beautiful.

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By Ingersoll & Wieland

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One Month, Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914

Col. Freeman Thorp, of Hubert, writes his views on war in a communication to the Minneapolis Journal, in which a great majority of people will agree. He says: "As a veteran of the Civil War, but always an earnest advocate of peace, I yet would have been unwilling to have had any peace in the Civil war that would have permitted a peaceful disruption of the Union. I would regret any peace now that would permit any nation to continue to maintain a military organization that compels Europe to keep up enormous military equipment and standing armies in time of peace. Any peace that does not provide for the substantial disarmament of Europe should not be thought of. This war has shown the utter fallacy of maintaining world's peace with immense standing armies."

Charley Cheney, the political writer on the Minneapolis Journal, sizes the sixth district situation up as follows: "The sixth is a peculiar district. C. A. Lindbergh is in bad with many regular republicans because of the stand he has taken at Washington, affiliating with the bull moose contingent and refusing to take part in republican caucuses or to take republican committee assignments. They charge that in filing as a republican Mr. Lindbergh is guilty of political bad faith. Some republicans are openly supporting Dr. J. A. DuBois, the democratic candidate. The progressive party put up T. J. Sharkey, and he is campaigning too. In spite of all this, Lindbergh is regarded as almost a sure winner. Though he has never had an organization on old political lines, Lindbergh has played with remarkable success for popular support."

The republican state committee has a big task ahead of it in its undertaking to organize the state under present conditions, especially as this is the first year that there has been no provision of law for local party organization, the state and congressional committees being the only legal bodies of that kind. Local candidates are not sailing under party colors and the state committee has to perfect local organizations if there are any, and for this reason the committee was enlarged to take in at least one man for each county. The state committee is acting as county chairman and through this source the executive committee is getting the information necessary to complete the organization locally as far as possible. It has been a difficult task but it is said that the work is being done throughout the state with care and thoroughness so the party will not lack the strength that comes from organization.

Weak, diseased kidneys are liable to lead to diabetes, dropsy or Bright's disease. Don't take chances if you suspect your kidneys are out of order. Let Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea restore normal functioning of these vital organs. It's the one dependable remedy. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. 9316

GIRL RESCUER RISKS LIFE.

Saves Wounded Soldiers, Though Shell Burst All Around Her.

"During the bombardment of Senlis Mlle. de Soligny, who belongs to one of the most prominent families of France, found two wounded soldiers abandoned among the ruins," writes a correspondent from Paris.

"Although the shells were bursting all around, the young girl risked the place until she found a donkey and cart. She filled the cart with straw and succeeded, all unaided, in hoisting the wounded men into the little springless vehicle.

"There was no place in the cart for Mlle. de Soligny, so she marched thirty miles with her wounded to the nearest ambulance."

Inconsistent.

"Blissful yonder tells me he trusts his wife absolutely, but"—

"Well!"

"Well, I notice he carries his change and his fishhooks loose in the same pocket."—Judge.

Warned.

Cholly—Is it a sin to steal a kiss? Dolly—Certainly! But there are sins of omission too!—Puck.

"ON THE JOB"
A GOOD SLOGANWilson's Expression to Be Used
In the Campaign.

LESS DEMAND FOR RECESS.

Congressmen Willing to Remain in Washington and Conduct Campaigns From a Distance—If They Went Home Opponents Would Put Them on Defensive—Oppose Tax on Beer.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Sept. 25.—[Special.]—There are good reasons for assuming that the Democrats in congress are not awfully anxious to adjourn this session. President Wilson gave them the keynote when he used the expression "staying on the job." That makes good campaign material. And then, having remained in session so long, the Democrats will find it rather difficult to make a campaign in the short time remaining before the election.

It is easier for them to make a campaign here in Washington than if they went home. It is less expensive, and they have a good reason for not going home as long as congress is in session. Besides, for a large part of them, a majority of the Democrats at least, their elections are assured when the primaries are held, and that has occurred in all the southern states.

Would Be on the Defensive.

If the Democratic congressmen went into their districts they would be on the defensive. The party in power must defend its acts. "Why did you do this?" and "Why didn't you do that?" are questions which their opponents will hurl at them. If they are not on the stump; if they do not tour their districts; if they are not on the streets or riding on buckboards through the rural districts, there will be no opportunity to hurl these questions at them. They will not have to defend themselves or defend the acts of the administration. For that reason it is better for them to make their campaign right here in the national capital.

So it may be true that there is no real anxiety for adjournment and that the "on the job" slogan will be effective.

Martine Very Positive.

Senator Martine is very partisan, very positive and very independent. Probably no man owes his election more directly to Woodrow Wilson than Martine, but he has on several occasions opposed the policies of the president and his party. He never conceals his feelings, and when reference was made to certain proposed taxation the New Jersey senator did not hesitate to express himself.

"I will stand here until the end of my term," said the New Jersey senator, "before I will vote a tax on a single thing that goes into a poor man's mouth. I regard the proposition to tax transportation as such a tax. I am willing to tax luxuries, such as tobacco, whisky, beer and wines. They can bear the burden and bring the revenue we want."

Gallinger Very Frank.

Opposing the river and harbor bill in a semihumorous speech, Senator Gallinger referred to his coworkers in the same field. Among them was Senator Norris. "I want the attention of the senator from Nebraska," said the New Hampshire senator, "because the senator is a sincere reformer and an economist and wants just legislation. I pay him that tribute freely because I want to get as many Progressive votes in New Hampshire as I can muster."

Senator Gallinger has always talked freely and frankly about his campaign for re-election.

If He Could Go Home.

There is one senator who believes that he could make a better campaign for re-election if he could go home. That is Chamberlain of Oregon, but he feels it incumbent upon him to remain here, especially as his state is vitally interested in the river and harbor bill. No doubt Chamberlain's personality in the campaign would help him a great deal, for he is one of the most delightful men to meet and talk with in public life.

Foam and Froth.

Senator Norris of Nebraska was stoutly maintaining that it would be a good thing to raise the additional revenue needed by the government by increasing the tax on beer. "The beer would not cost any more," he said, "as the dealer would put more foam on the beer, which would be a good thing for the consumer, as he would not get as much beer."

"Permit me to add," interjected James Hamilton Lewis, "that it would not only put more foam in the beer, but more froth in politics."

And Lewis spoke knowingly, for the thousands of saloons in Chicago will be frothing in politics if the beer tax is increased.

Called It Tomfoolery.

No other man in the house worries Minority Leader Mann as much as Jerry Donovan of Connecticut. Frequently Donovan is on his feet making a point of no quorum and then calling attention to the absence of entire delegations from different states and afterward withdrawing the point. One day when he had been through this performance Mann declared that he was going to renew the point of no quorum. "I am tired of this kind of tomfoolery," said he in a disgusted manner.

The Trey O' Hearts

A Novelized Version of the Motion Picture Drama of the Same Name
Produced by the Universal Film Co.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

Author of "The Fortune Hunter," "The Brass Boat," "The Black Dog," etc.

Illustrated with Photographs from the Picture Production

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(Continued)

CHAPTER XII.

Down the Cape.

At four o'clock, or shortly after, Alan was awakened by boot-heels pounding imperatively overhead, and went on deck again, to stand both dog-watches—saw the sun lift up smiling over a world of tumbled blue water, crossed the wake of a Cunard liner inbound for Boston, raised and overhauled a graceful but businesslike fisherman (from Gloucester, Barcus opined when called to stand his trick at eight) and saw it a mile or two astern when—still aching with fatigue—he was free to return to his berth for another four-hour rest.



She Whips Out a Gun as Big as a Cannon.

This time misgiving consideration induced Barcus to let his crew sleep through the first afternoon watch. Six bells were ringing when, in drowsy apprehension that something had gone suddenly and radically wrong, Alan waked.

He was on deck again almost before he rubbed the sleepiness from his eyes, emerging abruptly from the half-light of the cabin to a dazzle of sunlight that filled the cup of day with rarefied gold, even as he passed from conviction of security to realization of immediate and extraordinary peril.

His first glance discovered the wheel deserted, the woman with back to him standing at the taffrail, Barcus—nowhere to be seen. The second confirmed his surmise that the Seaventure had come up into the wind, and now was yawing off wildly into the trough of a stiff if not heavy sea. A third showed him, to his amazement, the Gloucester fisherman—overhauled with such ease that morning and now, by rights, well down the northern horizon—not two miles distant, and standing squarely for the smaller vessel.

Bewildered, he darted to the girl's side, with a shout, demanding to know what was the matter. She turned to him a face he hardly recognized—but still he didn't understand. The inevitable inference seemed a thing unthinkable; his brain faltered when asked to credit it. Only when he saw her tearing frantically at the painter, striving to cast it off and with it the dory towing a hundred feet or so astern, and when another wondering glance had discovered the head and shoulders of Mr. Barcus rising over the stern of the dory as he strove to lift himself out of the water—only then did Alan begin to appreciate what had happened.

Even so, it was with the feeling that all the world and himself as well had gone stark, raving mad, that he seized the girl and, despite her struggles, tore her away from the rail before she had succeeded in unknitting the painter.

"Rose!" he cried stupidly. "Rose! What's the matter with you? Don't you see what you're doing?"

Defiance inflamed her countenance and accents. "Can't you ever say anything but 'Rose! Rose! Rose!'? Is there no other name that means anything to you? Can't you understand how intolerable it is to me? I love you no less than she—better than she ever dreamed of loving you—because I hate you, too! What is love that is no more than love? Can't you understand?"

"Judith!" he cried in a voice of stupefaction. "But—Good Lord!—how did you get aboard? Where's Rose?"

"Where you'll not find her easily again," the woman angrily retorted. "Trust me for that!"

"What do you mean?" Illumination came in a blinding flash. "Do you mean it was you—your whom I brought aboard last night?"

"Who else?"

"You laylaid her there in the hotel, substituted yourself for her, deceived me into thinking you—!"

"Of course," she said simply. "Why not? When I saw her sleeping there—the mirror of myself, completely at my mercy—what else should I think of than to take her place with the man I loved? I knew you'd never know the difference—at least I was fool enough for the moment to believe I could stand being loved by you in her name! It was only today, when I'd had time to think, that I realized how impossible that was!"

A sudden slap of the mainsail boom with wharships and a simultaneous cry from over the stern roused Alan from his consternation to fresh appreciation

of the emergency. With scant consideration he hustled the woman to the companionway and below, slammed its doors and closed her in with the sliding hatch—all in a breath—then sprang to the taffrail, just in time to lend a helping hand sorely wanted by Mr. Barcus in his efforts to climb aboard, after he had pulled the dory up under the stern by its painter.

(Continued)

DEERWOOD WINS IN SEWER CASE

State Board of Health Declares in Favor of Deerwood Septic Tank Plan

Deerwood, Minn., Sept. 24.—Wm. H. Hilyar and Mrs. Mary Spencer were married on Wednesday evening at her home, Rev. Abbott of Crosby officiating. A daughter was bridesmaid and the latter's husband was best man. The bride was dressed in a gown of becoming gray and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The house was decorated in honor of the occasion, autumn leaves, ferns and flowers contributing to weave their beauty in the rooms. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Ray Sellers.

Ed Lent has taken charge of the Adams hotel, recently vacated by George Eisenhaur.

Louis Alberts, who bought the S. E. Oscarson store, takes possession on October 1.

George H. Crosby was on the ground Thursday examining into the proposition and plan of the Deerwood sewer system.

The state board of health has declared itself in favor of Deerwood's sewer system. It is said by some not to differ materially from the system of Alexandria which has a septic tank and empties into a lake.

The Deerwood high school football team is being coached by Homer Mussey, and the recruits are making good progress. Regular practice is the rule.

E. G. Swensen is the principal of the Deerwood school. There are 132 scholars attending the school and of this number 23 are in the high school. Oscar Erickson is very sick with the rheumatism.

Peter Engblom is very sick at his home.

A perfect cloud of big geese sailed over Reno lake and some of the residents thought it a Zeppelin.

Miss Esther Theorin and Miss Adella Palmer were rowing and hunting on Reno lake.

Dr. J. L. Camp of Brainerd, was in

the village on professional business Wednesday.

Deputy Sheriff Claus A. Theorin attended to official business on the range Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinlivan went to Minneapolis Tuesday.

Mrs. Andrew Olson entertained Mrs. Charles Oberg and sister at an afternoon coffee last week.

Dr. O. E. Nelson has located in Deerwood. He is a brother of Dr. D. E. Nelson, of Brainerd, and is occupying the offices formerly leased by Dr. Denman.

Mrs. W. S. Archibald entertained the ladies auxiliary on Friday. She also later entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society, twenty being present.

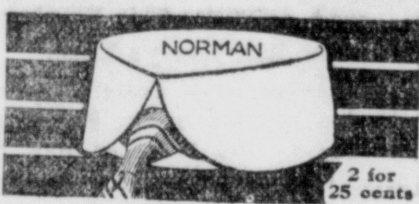
The annual meeting of the Scandia Cemetery association will be held in the west room of the Deerwood hotel on Monday, October 5, at 7:30 to elect two trustees to fill the places of Anton Torgerson and Olson Skau.

Don't Be Bothered with Coughing

Stop it with Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It spreads a soothing, healing coating as it glides down the throat, and tickling, hoarseness, and nervous hacking are quickly healed. Children love it—tastes good and no opiates. A man in Texas walked 15 miles to a drug store to get a bottle. Best you can buy for croup and bronchial coughs. Try it. H. P. Dunn. —Advt. mwf

Not a Worker.

"Gotrox thinks toll of any kind vulgar, doesn't he?" "Yes, even his liver won't work."—Town Topics.



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99 1/2% PURE



INVESTIGATING RECENT FIRES

Deputy Fire Marshal Sam Fullerton Inquiring About Three Barns Which Were on Fire

ALSO S. E. BRAINERD CLUB

State Fire Marshal Charles C. Keller of St. Paul, Has Ordered Strict Investigation

The fact that three barns were on fire at one time in Brainerd, namely the George Smith, A. P. Appgar and Louis Beckley barns, has been taken cognizance of by the state fire marshal's department and for several days Sam Fullerton, of St. Paul, deputy fire marshal, has been investigating that case and also the fire at the Southeast Brainerd club house.

State Fire Marshal Charles C. Keller has given the injunction that a strict investigation is to be made of these four Brainerd fires and if of incendiary origin, that the guilty parties be found.

Deputy Fire Marshal Fullerton is of the opinion that one person is implicated in the setting fire of the three barns. No drunken man could ever have set those fires. At the Smith place it was necessary to pass through a gate in the fence, then turn to the left, walk on a path and back between the shed and barn in order to reach the point where the barn was first discovered on fire. Then the gate had to be opened again to get to the alley.

At Winona, said Mr. Fullerton, fires at forty barns were discovered to have been set by a pyromaniac, that is, a crazy man who delighted to see fires.

In Brainerd Mr. Fullerton believes the motive for setting fires at the barns was revenge, that the Smith barn was set first and the other two were started as a blind.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW

Great Battle is Promised by the High School Against City Team

The high school football campaign will open tomorrow at Koering field. The city team will be the first opponents. The city team is led by Clark Henry and under his guidance have practiced diligently.

The high school team is led by Capt. Robert Trent and has been training since Sept. 4th. Two hours of hard practice has been held every day. The team is composed of veteran material, each player having had at least one year of experience.

The Chamber of Commerce has provided the team with new suits in which they will appear for the first time tomorrow.

Every football supporter should be at the game tomorrow and get a line on the playing material for the season.

The admission price for this game will be but 10c.

LONG LAKE SOCIAL CLUB

Elects Officers at Its Regular Meeting Held on Friday, Sept. 18

The Long Lake Social club had its regular meeting Friday, Sept. 18. The chief business was election of officers, who were elected as follows:

President—Serie Anderson.
Vice President—Frank Zeidler.
Secretary—Ellen Carlson.
Treasurer—Henry Rassmussen.
Sergeant at Arms—Elmer Lindskog.
Organist—Florence Sutton.

The following program was rendered:

Prayer—Mrs. C. Sutton
Song—Gertie Gage
Recitation—"Maud Miller"
Ethel Peterson
Duet—Judith Erickson, Alta Maust
Debate—"Resolved, that Pursuit is Better Than Possession"
Duet—Buelah Gage, Alta Maust
5th Ave. News read by the Secretary.
Duet—Alta Maust, Florence Sutton

The affirmative members on the debate were Frank Zeidler captain, Elmer Lindskog, Alta Maust and Chester Sutton. The negative members were Florence Sutton captain, Oscar Olson, Mrs. Zeidler and George Henningson.

The judges were Messrs. Kirkbride, Ray Fenstermacher and Alta Thelander who brought in the verdict in favor of the negative side. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 2.

Baby's skin will be soft, fair and smooth if you give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. It regulates the stomach and bowels. It makes the little ones sleep and grow. 35 cents. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

WRITES OF HIS DEERWOOD VISIT

C. E. Dudley, an Iowa Man, Has Interesting Story in Shelby County Republican

PUBLISHED AT HARLAN, IOWA

Reviews Mining and Other Development, Recounts Fishing Story, Miss Wyman the Heroine

In an interesting narrative published in the Shelby County Republican of Harlan, Iowa, C. E. Dudley recounts his experiences at Deerwood and on the Cuyuna iron range. Mr. Dudley says:

When Mr. Brown, editor of the Shelby County Republican takes a little trip he generally tells his readers all about it. So, as that is the proper thing to do, I will try to tell something of my outing, although I can't write as interestingly as said Mr. Brown. I wish I could.

Sunday evening, August 16th, I boarded the 10:24 P. M., C. G. W. at Irwin and in the morning found myself in Minneapolis. From there I took the Northern Pacific to Deerwood in Crow Wing county, Minn., about 150 miles northwest of the Twin Cities, arriving there in the early afternoon. M. H. Poling of Harlan, and Max Ewers of LeMars, Iowa, were with me, or rather I was with them.

I spoke of going up there on an outing, well, it wasn't altogether an outing. I had paid some real money for shares in a company that claimed to own land in Crow Wing county that was fabulously rich in iron ore, and I went up there to see whether I could tell whether I had really bought something tangible or had invested in a large patch of blue sky.

We were met at the depot at the town of Deerwood by Mr. Frank Oberg of Minneapolis, Charles Oberg of Deerwood and Donald Quinlevan of Minneapolis. All are interested in the Gopher Iron company. We got into the Oberg auto and proceeded to visit the mines at Deerwood, Crosby, Ironton, Cuyuna and Riverton, also various tracts of brush land and swamps said to be underlaid by countless tons of iron ore.

I am not going to try to describe these mines. Others have done that more interestingly than I could hope to, but it was all very wonderful to me. The Pennington, Rowe and Pittsburgh Steel were great open pits acres in extent, where the earth had been removed to a depth of sixty or seventy feet, uncovering immense bodies of iron ore, said to be from 200 to 700 feet in depth. Railroad tracks had been laid down into these mines and giant steam shovels were hoisting ore into cars. This ore is shipped to Duluth, Gary or Pittsburgh. I didn't visit the underground mines as I could see plenty of ore in the open pits, and I don't care to go underground until I have to.

Crosby has a population of 2,500, with two large school buildings, costing \$75,000, and has been built up since 1911. Ironton, founded in 1912, has a population of about 2,000. Cuyuna, the oldest mining town in the range, was founded in 1910. The first iron ore was shipped from the Cuyuna range in 1911, but the last won't be shipped for some time.

Deerwood is a pretty little town of seven or eight hundred souls, on the Northern Pacific between Duluth and Staples, located on the shores of two beautiful lakes, Reno and Serpent, and is destined to become a great summer resort. Already the entire shore line of Serpent lake, a distance of ten or twelve miles, has been cut up into lots, and many wealthy people have built cottages or mansions and go there to spend the summer.

These lakes are as beautiful as one could wish to see, and are ideal for bathing, rowing and fishing. There are other lakes, many of them. In fact, outside the towns and mines, there isn't much but lakes and brush, with here and there a little clearing big enough for a good sized garden, where some early settler raises a little hay or oats or potatoes and a few chickens and hopes some one will come along and drill a hole on his land and find iron.

The roads don't run any direction, but just wind round through the brush over the places of least resistance. That immediate vicinity is not strong on agriculture, but it is strong on iron and fish, and fish is what I started to write about.

Well, after we had seen some of the mines and the brush hills and swamps, where mines are going to be, and put our feet on the railing in a few upstate places, we motored back to Deerwood and had a good supper at the Adams hotel. While at supper someone proposed we have a "booyah" next day out at Blackwater lake. "Booyah", that was new to me

MAY FIGHT THE WHEELAGE TAX

Prominent Auto Owner Says There is Considerable Opposition to the Tax in City

MAY HAVE A TEST SUIT MADE

Auto Owners, Teamsters and Motorcycle Riders May Cooperate in the Matter

A prominent auto owner in the city is authority for the statement that the auto owners, teamsters and motorcycle owners who object to paying a wheelage tax, are to unite and form an association to fight the tax and that a test suit will be made and carried to the courts to have them pass on the legality of the measure.

Duluth, by the way, has been collecting a wheelage tax there for years, and no one to date seems to have been able to resist the tax collection. So there does not appear to be much of a chance to come out victorious in a suit against the city, should one be started here.

so I kept still till I sort of caught on to what they were talking about. A booyah is what the hoboos call a jungle stew. They take a tin bucket or kettle and put everything they can get into it, and then a few other things, and boil it all up into a mess, and serve in empty tomato cans, tin cups, or whatever receptacle they can find.

We were all in favor of a booyah next day. Poling wanted the ladies to go, but Mr. Quinlevan said "No. No females allowed," and that settled it. Mr. Q. was to be chief cook and bottle washer and, believe me, he is some cook, too. He can make a booyah that will just simply melt in your mouth and would be a credit to the Waldorf Astoria. And fry fish! Say, he has these restauring chefs skinned a whole country block! And after he has dressed a fish you don't find a bone in it. Some class, eh?

While speaking of Mr. Quinlevan I might also add that he has the best command of "pure" English of any man I ever heard talk. You can understand exactly what he means the first time he says it. Maybe that is why he didn't want the ladies to go. Well, we had the booyah all right. There was Mr. C. J. Oberg and three of his sons, John, Frank and Charlie, Mr. Quinlevan, Mr. Poling, Mr. Ewers and myself. Then there were Mack and Denny and two or three others whose names I don't remember.

We went out to the lake, two or three miles in a couple of autos, arriving there in the neighborhood of ten o'clock A. M. We took potatoes, peas, beans, beef, veal, pork and a chicken for the booyah, roasting ears, bread and butter and plenty of grease; just grease in which to fry our fish for supper. Of course we were going to stay for supper.

On arrival at the lake, Mr. Quinlevan took charge of the culinary department, or, you might say, of the land forces, while Mr. Oberg, Sr., Mr. Poling and myself took a boat and proceeded to fish. We were supposed to catch fish enough for supper for the whole bunch.

Did you ever see a bunch of men eat "really" fresh fish, friend fish? whose bodies were in the frying pan almost before the head quit gaping. If you ever did you know we had a job on our hands to catch enough fish for that bunch. Especially when some of us were from this vicinity, where we don't get any really fresh fish at all, only when we catch a mess of bull heads once in a while.

Well, Blackwater lake is fished a good deal, and the fish didn't bite very well. (I thought they did, but Mr. Oberg said they didn't) and by the time they called us to the big eat we had only three fish, two fine bass and one bull head about four inches between the eyes. Poling caught the bull head.

That was some dinner Every time I think of it yet I feel like taking off my hat to Quinlevan, the master chef. We all ate heartily of the booyah, finishing up on roasting ears, potatoes, bread, butter, and coffee. Denny was "high gun" when it came to the eats. He kept two men busy handing him stuff for an hour after everyone else had called it quits.

If he lives, he can't kill himself by eating. After resting awhile after dinner, we three again went after fish, the rest of the bunch amusing themselves ashore. The fish waked up a little and by five o'clock we pulled into camp. I don't remember the exact number we caught, but we had enough so that everybody had all the fish he could "lay to." Just think of it! Pike and black bass in great slabs without a bone in it, and thoroughly cooked almost before it quit

quivering. That was about the best feed I ever sat down to. Mr. Oberg caught one black bass that afternoon that would have tipped the scales at five pounds. That was some bass. As I had never caught any really gamy fish before, it is no use telling you that I enjoyed myself to the limit. That was the only booyah we had while I was there, but, thanks to Mr. Oberg, it wasn't the only fishing trip.

Now let me tell you something about Mr. C. J. Oberg. When it comes to fishing he's an artist. He knows just what lake to go to and just what place in that lake to go to catch black bass, pike, pickerel, rock bass, croppies or bull heads. Up there they don't often fish for pickerel or bull heads, but he knows just where to get them if you want them.

Back in 1894 he, with six other Swedish families, took homesteads in the vicinity of Deerwood, and there they lived on fish and game almost exclusively. Of course they did what work they could, such as lumbering and getting out and selling a few railroad ties and raising a little garden truck, but their main living was fish and game. All were hardy and game and staid with it, and now iron has been found on all seven of the homesteads. Four sold their land at good prices, and three of them, including Mr. Oberg, still own their land, now mines, which have been leased to mining companies for fifty years at a certain royalty per ton, which in time will bring them a wagon load of money.

The Rowe mine, reported to contain one hundred million tons of ore worth \$1.00 per ton in the ground was bought a few years ago from a homesteader for \$150.00.

Mr. Oberg and his good wife now live in town and he doesn't have anything to do but milk the cow and fish. He loves to fish. So do I. He has an automobile and he took me fishing every day. We caught many splendid fish. Pike, pickerel, black bass and rock bass, all we wanted. Thanks to him and many other good people that I met there, I had a grand time and hope to see them again next year, for if I live I'm going up there again, as Quinlevan says, "Just as sure as there is wood in a log."

It would be hardly fair to close this article without telling of the fishing trip one day when the ladies went along. You see, after the first day's fishing, I forgot all about iron ore, iron mines and everything else but fishing. I'm plumb "nuts in the noodle" about fishing. Well, that morning Father Oberg called for me as usual. He was accompanied by his son Frank and wife, and Mrs. Frank's sister, Miss Frances Wyness of Spartanburg, South Carolina. We motored out to Hamlet lake, probably five miles, where Peter Brand, an old settler lives on the shore of that beautiful lake.

Mr. Brand has a row boat, and as he and Father Oberg are old time chums, we were welcome to use it free of charge, and we proceeded to do so. Now three men and two ladies make some load for a little row boat. The oarsman understood his business all right, but even then, unless we sat perfectly still, there was danger of capsizing, which would be anything but funny, as the water is very deep. The day was fine, the lake was as smooth as glass, and the waters blue and clear as crystal. In fact everything was lovely.

Fortune favors the foolish sometimes, and I caught the first fish, a fine bass. Then father Oberg got a pickerel. Mrs. Frank was contentedly pulling out three inch sun fish. She had a little hook and was using angle worms for bait. Frank wasn't doing much of anything. He didn't care whether he fished or not. He just "come along anyway."

Miss Wyness, who was sitting in the stern of the boat, had a fine rod and reel and was baited with a good live frog and, like Father Oberg and myself, was fishing for big ones. She scorned the little sun fish her sister was so contentedly catching. For her it was a big one or nothing. She hadn't had a nibble yet and was beginning to say mean things about not only the fish but the other fishers. She was really peeved, and unless something happened soon it was plain she was going to get mean.

Well, something happened and, believe me, it was a plenty! As I recall the incident now, I thank my lucky stars that I am here and alive. All at once she let out a war whoop that sent the cold chills racing up and down my spine at the rate of several miles in no time and a pair of loons a mile and a half down the lake took fright and disappeared over the horizon. We all looked. She was sitting straight, tense, and rigid with her eyes almost bulging from their sockets, fixed on the place where that little silk line disappeared in the blue depths. Her rod was bent almost double and the tip was

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New Garments. Prudent women are selecting their fall suits, coats and dresses from our pretty new garments. This selection is a most desirable one—the best of the season—and it is a privilege to select now.

New Hair Ribbons. We received another shipment of those pretty wide moire hair ribbons at 25c which have been so much appreciated by our patrons. Then there is another lot at 29c which are most unusual.

Other New Things. Express, Parcel Post, and freight have materially added to the new things in every section of the store during the last week. You'll find our store a pleasing and profitable place to shop Saturday.

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Tomorrow only 98c

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For Misses, Girls, and Young Ladies, in velvets, silk velvets, velveteens. Trimmed with ribbon stick-ups, gold wings, gold flowers and gold ornaments, gross grain ribbon trimmed, etc.

Extra Special Saturday \$1.98

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BE SURE AND SEE
Mary Pickford

Tonight and Saturday
In

A Normandy Romance

ALSO

the Great Newspaper Photo Play

"The Sob Sister"

A stirring drama of newspaper life in two parts

John Tracy, managing editor of the Times, is one of those relentless fellows who believes in the publication of news regardless of whom it hits or the harm that it may do to innocent persons. Well, John Tracy gets a lesson that will not be forgotten in some time; when the shoe came to be fitted on his own foot it was a different story. Incidentally, there is a real moving love plot woven into the story.

NOTE—The New Grand is showing personally selected features. Every picture thrown on our screen has been seen by our Twin City Representative

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY FEATURE

'When the Heart Calls'

POSED BY WH. E. SHAY



When the heart calls, reason departs, social restrictions are forgotten, everything is smothered in that one greatest passion of the human soul—the desire for friendship, love and sympathy. That is the point on which this human-interest appealing drama rests. In the development of the pathetic situation it is argued that nothing matters where charity and love are at stake—that nothing can matter to the average human being whose heart has, tucked away somewhere, that divine spark. Rich in sentiment, tremendously appealing, this play demands attention from every one. It's an imp play, directed by that master of technique and realism, Herbert Brenon, who has produced such successes as "Abraham," "Neptune's Daughter" and "Ivanhoe." Playing the lead roles we have some of the Universals most capable actors. William E. Shay, Hobart Henley, Violet Mersereau and Ruth Donnelly.

One Who Knew.

"Does any one in the class," asked the teacher, "know the origin of the corn laws?"

"Yes, ma'am," answered the shaggy haired pupil. "They were written by John Bunton."—Chicago Tribune.

INVESTIGATING RECENT FIRES

Deputy Fire Marshal Sam Fullerton Inquiring About Three Barns Which Were on Fire

ALSO S. E. BRAINERD CLUB

State Fire Marshal Charles C. Keller of St. Paul, Has Ordered Strict Investigation

The fact that three barns were on fire at one time in Brainerd, namely the George Smith, A. P. Appgar and Louis Beckley barns, has been taken cognizance of by the state fire marshal's department and for several days Sam Fullerton, of St. Paul, deputy fire marshal, has been investigating that case and also the fire at the Southeast Brainerd club house.

State Fire Marshal Charles C. Keller has given the injunction that a strict investigation is to be made of these four Brainerd fires and if of incendiary origin, that the guilty parties be found.

Deputy Fire Marshal Fullerton is of the opinion that one person is implicated in the setting fire of the three barns. No drunken man could ever have set those fires. At the Smith place it was necessary to pass through a gate in the fence, then turn to the left, walk on a path and back between the shed and barn in order to reach the point where the barn was first discovered on fire. Then the gate had to be opened again to get to the alley.

At Winona, said Mr. Fullerton, fires at forty barns were discovered to have been set by a pyromaniac, that is, a crazy man who delighted to see fires.

In Brainerd Mr. Fullerton believes the motive for setting fires at the barns was revenge, that the Smith barn was set first and the other two were started as a blind.

FOOTBALL TOMORROW

Great Battle is Promised by the High School Against City Team

The high school football campaign will open tomorrow at Koering field. The city team will be the first opponents. The city team is led by Clark Henry and under his guidance have practiced diligently.

The high school team is led by Capt. Robert Trent and has been training since Sept. 4th. Two hours of hard practice has been held every day. The team is composed of veteran material, each player having had at least one year of experience.

The Chamber of Commerce has provided the team with new suits in which they will appear for the first time tomorrow.

Every football supporter should be at the game tomorrow and get a line on the playing material for the season.

The admission price for this game will be but 10c.

LONG LAKE SOCIAL CLUB

Elects Officers at Its Regular Meeting Held on Friday, Sept. 18

The Long Lake Social club had its regular meeting Friday, Sept. 18. The chief business was election of officers, who were elected as follows: President—Serie Anderson. Vice President—Frank Zeidler. Secretary—Ellen Carlson. Treasurer—Henry Rasmussen. Sergeant at Arms—Elmer Lindskog. Organist—Florence Sutton.

The following program was rendered: Prayer—Mrs. C. Sutton. Song—Gertie Gage. Recitation—"Maud Miller"—Ethel Peterson. Duet—Judith Erickson, Alta Maust. Debate—"Resolved, that Purse is Better Than Possession"—Duet—Buelah Gage, Alta Maust. 5th Ave. News read by the Secretary. Duet—Alta Maust, Florence Sutton. The affirmative members on the debate were Frank Zeidler captain, Elmer Lindskog, Alta Maust and Chester Sutton. The negative members were Florence Sutton captain, Oscar Olson, Mrs. Zeidler and George Henningson.

The judges were Messrs. Kirkbride, Ray Penstamacher and Alta Thelander who brought in the verdict in favor of the negative side. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 2.

Baby's skin will be soft, fair and smooth if you give them Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea this month. It regulates the stomach and bowels. It makes the little ones sleep and grow. 35 cents. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

WRITES OF HIS DEERWOOD VISIT

C. E. Dudley, an Iowa Man, Has Interesting Story in Shelby County Republican

PUBLISHED AT HARLAN, IOWA

Reviews Mining and Other Development, Recounts Fishing Story, Miss Wyman the Heroine

In an interesting narrative published in the Shelby County Republican of Harlan, Iowa, C. E. Dudley recounts his experiences at Deerwood and on the Cuyuna iron range. Mr. Dudley says:

When Mr. Brown, editor of the Shelby County Republican takes a little trip he generally tells his readers all about it. So, as that is the proper thing to do, I will try to tell something of my outing, although I can't write as interestingly as said Mr. Brown. I wish I could.

Sunday evening, August 16th, I boarded the 10:24 P. M., C. G. W. at Irwin and in the morning found myself in Minneapolis. From there I took the Northern Pacific to Deerwood in Crow Wing county, Minn., about 150 miles northwest of the Twin Cities, arriving there in the early afternoon. M. H. Poling of Harlan, and Max Ewers of LeMars, Iowa, were with me, or rather I was with them.

I spoke of going up there on an outing, well, it wasn't altogether an outing. I had paid some real money for shares in a company that claimed to own land in Crow Wing county that was fabulously rich in iron ore, and I went up there to see whether I could tell whether I had really bought something tangible or had invested in a large patch of blue sky.

We were met at the depot at the town of Deerwood by Mr. Frank Oberg of Minneapolis, Charles Oberg of Deerwood and Donald Quinlivan of Minneapolis. All are interested in the Gopher Iron company. We got into the Oberg auto and proceeded to visit the mines at Deerwood, Crosby, Ironton, Cuyuna and Riverport, also various tracts of brush land and swamps said to be underlain by countless tons of iron ore.

I am not going to try to describe these mines. Others have done that more interestingly than I could hope to, but it was all very wonderful to me. The Pennington, Rowe and Pittsburgh Steel were great open pits acres in extent, where the earth had been removed to a depth of sixty or seventy feet, uncovering immense bodies of iron ore, said to be from 200 to 700 feet in depth. Railroad tracks had been laid down into these mines and giant steam shovels were hoisting ore into cars. This ore is shipped to Duluth, Gary or Pittsburgh. I didn't visit the underground mines as I could see plenty of ore in the open pits, and I don't care to go underground until I have to.

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On arrival at the lake, Mr. Quinlivan took charge of the culinary department, or, you might say, of the land forces, while Mr. Oberg, Sr., Mr. Poling and myself took a boat and proceeded to fish. We were supposed to catch fish enough for supper for the whole bunch.

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Trimmed Hats

For Misses, Girls, and Young Ladies, in velvets, silk velvets, velveteens. Trimmed with ribbon stick-ups, gold wings, gold flowers and gold ornaments, gross grain ribbon trimmed, etc.

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Mary Pickford

Tonight and Saturday

In

A Normandy Romance

ALSO

the Great Newspaper Photo Play

"The Sob Sister"

A stirring drama of newspaper life in two parts

John Tracy, managing editor of the Times, is one of those relentless fellows who believes in the publication of news regardless of whom it hits or the harm that it may do to innocent persons. Well, John Tracy gets a lesson that will not be forgotten in some time; when the shoe came to be fitted on his own foot it was a different story. Incidentally, there is a real moving love plot woven into the story.

NOTE—The New Grand is showing personally selected features. Every picture thrown on our screen has been seen by our Twin City Representative

BEAUTIFUL SUNDAY FEATURE

'When the Heart Calls'

POSED BY WH. E. SHAY

When the heart calls, reason departs, social restrictions are forgotten, every thing is smothered in that one greatest passion of the human soul—the desire for friendship, love and sympathy. That is the point on which this human-interest appealing drama rests. In the development of the pathetic situation it is argued

that nothing matters where charity and love are at stake—that nothing can matter to the average human being whose heart has, tucked away somewhere, that divine spark. Rich in sentiment, tremendously appealing, this play demands attention from every one. It's an Imp play, directed by that master of technique and realism, Herbert Brenon, who has produced such successes as "Abraham Lincoln," "Neptune's Daughter" and "Ivanhoe." Playing the lead roles we have some of the Universals' most capable actors. William E. Shay, Hobart Henley, Violet Mersereau and Ruth Donnelly.



School Days

We won't have no geography to study any more. As long as maps is been changed an' shifted by the war. You cannot bound a country while the boundaries is all mixed. An' so we just have got to wait until they get 'em fixed. But that don't help a feller none. The teacher is too slick. She makes you spend the time you've saved a-learnin' 'rithmetic!

Of course there ain't no history to bust yer brains on now. It's been all made over in the European row.

You don't know who'll be king of what when all the scrap is done. Nor what the biggest battles was until somebody's won. But that don't get us nothin'! Naw! The time we save on that.

We have to use, the teacher says, to get our grammar jist!

I know the war is dreadful, but if it's simply got to be. There might be compensations (there's a word) it seems to me. If it would mix up grammar like it does geography.

An' make the hash of 'rithmetic it does of history. It might not do the world much good, but it would help a lot.

To lighten the grievous loads us little kids has got!

—James J. Montague in New York American.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CURE NEAR, DR. FLEXNER HINTS

Reports Finding of Germ of Disease That Makes Cripples.

Hope of a cure for infantile paralysis, a disease that has baffled the medical profession for years, is held out by Dr. Simon Flexner, director of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Dr. Flexner explains that through animal experimentation the micro-organism of the disease, heretofore invisible even with the aid of the most powerful microscopes and extremely difficult to grow outside the human body, has finally been grown in test tubes and is found visible when viewed through the microscope in masses. He makes no definite promise, but he leaves the distinct impression that recent experiment with this minute germ will soon produce results of a most important character.

Research work concerning the disease has been in progress at the Rockefeller Institute for about six years. Results at first were similar to those in other laboratories, where the virulent agent eluded primary microscopic detection. But the ample means at the command of Dr. Flexner enabled him to pursue the work beyond the stage at which it had blocked others.

Infant paralysis is spread in many ways. The common household is an active carrier of it. Bedbugs and hens distribute it. Human and other carriers have been found which do not themselves suffer from the disease, but which appear to excrete the tiny organisms and thus infect susceptible persons with whom they come in contact.

The disease has appalling power to produce deformities.

POSTAL BANKS' BIG GAINS.

About 48,000,000 on Deposit Throughout the Country.

There are now in the United States 9,653 postoffices that are postal savings bank depositories. Deposits for the whole country at the end of August, according to an announcement made, amount to about \$48,000,000. The New York office, with an increase of \$926,842 in August, made the largest gain for the month. Other offices showing large increases in the month are:

Chicago, \$184,000; Boston, \$115,000; Detroit, \$76,000; Newark, \$54,000; Los Angeles, \$52,000; Portland, Ore., \$51,000; Cleveland, \$45,000; Butte, \$44,000; Kansas City, Mo., \$43,000; Milwaukee, \$42,000; St. Louis, \$42,000; Pittsburgh, \$42,000; Minneapolis, \$28,000; Buffalo, \$27,000; Seattle, \$27,000; Philadelphia, \$26,000; Cincinnati, \$26,000; St. Paul, \$25,000; Toledo, \$24,000; Columbus, \$22,000; Tacoma, \$21,000; and Denver, \$20,000.

Pickle Vinegar. Save the vinegar left over from pickles. It is better than ordinary vinegar for salad dressing.

GRAPHIC CHAPTERS IN NEWS OF THE GREATEST WAR DRAMA IN HISTORY

Vivid Picture of the Aisne Fight—Scenes of Awful Carnage Depicted.

Spectacular Incidents and Heroic Deeds Reported From the Front.

PARAGRAPHS in the news from Europe's arena of battle imbue the reader with a vivid sense of what such a terrible war means. These little stories, so numerous in the dispatches from the zone of action, recount instances of dauntless courage in the face of shot and shell and spectacular and tragic incidents.

The London Daily Telegraph sends this vivid picture of the battle of the Aisne:

"To the ghastly fields about Puisieux I came, through the haunting horrors of men in gray and blue lying on the roadside. One man was kneeling with his rifle on the shattered stump of a telegraph pole. He might have just sighted the enemy, but the finger on the trigger was stiff and cold, and through the brow of the soldier was a tiny hole.

Blazed Trail With Blood.

"Here on the sloping plain they fought the batteries. You can trace the path of the men who fed the batteries. They have blazed the trail with their blood. You can see where the ammunition wagons waited in the rear and where the horses stamped with impatient hoof.

"And the gunners, the men who fought among flame and thunder in a hurricane of lead and steel shards, you can see where they stood behind this earthen wall; where they mended the shattered parapet with spent cases; where they took cover in a cave dug in the side of the emplacement when answering guns had got the range and poured upon them a deadly shower. Men and guns have gone, the broad fields are silent, deserted, and all the emplacements are empty except two. Outlined against the gray sky are the skeletons of guns. There is always some strange attraction about a gun that has been wounded in battle. It is like a human being. It was the same with these German guns. I felt as if I stood before men who had fought like heroes, who had been sorely wounded and left on the battlefield."

This Is War.

"Here, one among ten thousand, is the history of a French private, wounded near Noyon," cables a correspondent.

"We lay together, my friend and I. The order to fire came. We shot and shot until our rifles burned us. Still the Germans swarmed on toward us. We took careful aim.

"Did you see that? I turned to ask my friend.

"And as I did so I heard a terrible dull sound, like a spade striking newly turned earth. His head had fallen forward. I called him by name. He was moaning a little. Then I turned to my work again.

"They were advancing quickly now. Ah, how cool I was! I shot so slowly, and then—do you know what it feels like to be wounded? I rose just a little too high on my elbow. A sting pierced my arm like a hot wire. It was too sharp almost to be sore. I felt my arm go from me, and then my rifle fell. I was a little dazed. I looked at my friend presently. He was dead."

A Maddening Vision.

The following description of the advance of a battery across a stricken field is from an account given by a wounded French artilleryman in a hospital at Bordeaux:

"Never shall I forget that most terrible scene when we rushed our horses and guns across the field, covered all over with the bodies of dead and dying German soldiers. As we swept across the field we heard the crunching of bones under the horses' feet and gun wheels.

"Every now and again the horses staggered, stumbled and slipped in their mad run over those hundreds of corpses. I did not venture to look about, but kept my eyes steadily fixed at a distant point of my horse's neck, but I heard blood stirring cries of agony and despair, mingled with moaning and weeping, which dominated the noise of my galloping horses and guns.

"Once, when my horse slipped and fell on one knee I saw on my left the wreck of a man spring to his feet and make a wild gesture with his arms as if to stop the deadly avalanche. He was knocked down by the horses of a gun next to mine and I heard the creaking of his bones. This maddening vision has ever since haunted me."

Burying Dead at Night.

A London Daily News correspondent who has returned to Paris from the neighborhood of Senlis tells of a new corps of the French army. He says:

"When the curtain of night has fallen the corps of the sextons go from villages and farmsteads, an uncanny, silent procession, to set forth about their business among the dead, their way illuminated by horn lanterns and torches, and their shadows dance ghoul-like in the flicker of the beams—little old men, most of them, and bent double, but their shadows amid the trees are shadows of giants.

"Their women follow behind bearing little bundles of peeled willow wands and strands of wire. They cut

a few inches from each wand and bind it on crosswise with the wire, and whenever an officer is found cold and stiff amid the dead a cross of willow wand is placed over his grave.

"Hour after hour, night after night, the corps of sextons with the women ply their trade, marking cemetery after cemetery. Their bundles of sticks diminish as this acreage of the dead swells."

Air Men Who Know No Fear.

A dispatch from Senlis to the London Times describes the thrilling flight of a British air man. It says:

"A British air man flew over the German lines on the Aisne. He was fired at by 100 sharpshooters and guns throwing a shell specially designed for such work. Several bullets pierced the wings of his machine, and a shell burst beside the aeroplane, sending the pilot reeling giddily sideways through space, but he finished his reconnaissance. He marked the placing of the great guns, the lines of trenches and the direction of shell fire. Even in his one giddy moment he swooped down close to a wood where the artillery was concealed, taking almost unthinkable risks.

"In almost every aerial reconnaissance bullets pierce the aeroplanes. They have descended over forest land almost to the tops of trees, through forest land known to be swarming with soldiers. They have skimmed over trenches and batteries in the face of tremendous fusillades and have won priceless information."

Germans' Daring Attempt.

Germans disguised as French officers made a daring attempt to blow up the railway bridge six miles and a half from Rouen. The plan was obviously to sever railroad communication between Havre, Rouen and Paris.

The French officers' uniforms worn by the Germans fitted well, and every man carried the necessary identification papers, obtained, of course, from the prisoners whose uniforms were used. By means of their papers they were able to pass guards and patrols.

Information was circulated that two touring cars carrying French officers had acted suspiciously at Gisors, dashing through the town and through patrols that challenged them at Gournay. They were shot at by gendarmes, but they escaped, and all traces were lost.

They were finally caught at Olset after they had alighted from the motor-cars and were in the act of carrying explosives toward the bridge. A large quantity of explosives was found in the cars. The prisoners confessed that they had received orders to blow up the bridge in order to prevent reinforcements and supplies from reaching the French army.

Rescued by the Enemy.

A little wounded French trooper tells of being rescued by Germans. "I pretended to be dead," he said, "as I thought it safer. The second German firing line was a long way off, so when the first had passed I got up and wandered along, but two stray German troopers caught me up. I thought I was done for, but not a bit of it. They actually gave me a handkerchief to bind my wounds and then went away, and as I lay there in a trench I could not help roaring with laughter. Both were wounded in the leg, but one man's game leg was the right one, and the other one's was the left, and they looked ridiculous as they hobbled off."

Shells Halt Plunge Bath.

A British guardsman, now at Woolwich, who was wounded near Compiègne on Sept. 1, has given a vivid account of the fighting there.

"We were in a field," he says, "when the Germans dropped on us all of a sudden, as though from the sky. The first hint we had of their presence was when a battery of guns on the right sang out, dropping shells into a mob of us who were waiting for our turn at the washtub—the river. There was no panic as far as I saw, only some of our fellows, who hadn't had a wash for a long time, said strong things about the Germans for spoiling the best chance we had had for four days."

Cossacks' Trick Horses.

The prowess of the Russian Cossacks is especially remarkable. As scouts they are unequalled. At all times their horsemanship enables them to deal successfully with cavalry of the enemy four or five times superior in number. Their horses are skilled in every conceivable trick. A Cossack horse will drop "dead" under its rider at the word, springing up the next moment. The rider combines all the arts of the circus performer and red Indian with perfect command of his horse, and the horses are as handy as polo ponies.

Families Wiped Out.

The Berlin correspondent of the New Rotterdam Courant writes: "The most gloomy sight to be seen in these days is the advertisements of deaths in the dignified Kreuz Zeitung. The families of officers there make known the blows that have fallen upon them. In the last few days this newspaper has published fifty death announcements of officers."

SLAUGHTER BY SHRAPNEL.

Deadly and Widespread Effect of This Fearful Projectile.

Military men here are not surprised at the reports of the destructive effects of shrapnel fire in the fighting abroad. It is known that both the German and Belgian shrapnel has been developed so that from the ordinary field gun this shrapnel fire is deadly at 6,000 yards range. It was only a few years ago when 3,500 yards was regarded in the United States as a maximum shrapnel range for field guns, and as late as 1885 the shrapnel range for three inch guns was deemed 2,000 yards.

The shrapnel shells weigh for the standard 2.95 inch gun about fourteen and a half pounds and are fired by time fuses, which admit of flights as long as twenty-two seconds. For the fourteen and a half pound shell there are about 260 small balls, each capable within shrapnel range of disabling a man or horse.

The Krupp 2.95 inch shrapnel is a steel base chamber projectile, in which hard lead bullets are secured in position by an infusion of rosia. The inner face of the steel cone has at the front end a screw thread for the fuse hold box. The bursting charge consists of fine grained black powder. Black powder is used because it is desirable to see the point of burst of the shell. This aids in correcting fire.

The Krupp uses a combination time and percussion fuse, similar to the fuse in use in the United States service. All the larger parts of the Krupp fuse are of aluminum alloy, and this affords lightness.

The shrapnel shell is held in a brass cartridge case, the same as the bullet of a military rifle.

In firing shrapnel the practice is to burst the shell in the air over and short of the object fired at. The bullets are released by the bursting asunder of the steel walls and rush on in the form of a sheaf, continuing along the same trajectory that the shell was traversing. The bullets strike downward in a spread out manner, something like shotgun fire. — New York Herald.

Sir John Jellicoe's Escape.

Sir John Jellicoe, commander in chief of Britain's navy, had the narrowest squeak of his life when the Victoria went down off Tripoli in June, 1893. Commander Jellicoe, as he was then, lay in his bunk in the grip of a high fever when the fatal collision occurred, but staggered to the bridge in his pajamas, reaching his appointed station just as the fated warship plunged her nose beneath the water. With most others who were on deck the commander was hurled into the sea and, too weak with fever to do much to save himself, was tugged from the maelstrom by a heroic midly.

Maps of Africa and Asia.

It is easily foreseen that in a year or thereabout the mapmakers will have to supply the world with new maps of Europe. But the man in the street has not perceived, perhaps, that new maps of Africa will be needed also, while the map of Asia may not be quite the same in spots and an amended edition may be necessary. It promises to be a busy time for mapmakers. —Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

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